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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1927. SIXTEEN PAGES

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"How goes it now, sir? This news which is called true is so like an old tale, that the verity of it is in strong suspicion."

If income figures tell what's so, and nothing could be surer, the rich are getting all the dough; the poor are growing poorer.

It seems startling at first to learn that more than 85 per cent of the income taxes are paid by 39 of 1 per cent of the population, but as Marcus Valerius Martialis observed nearly 1,900 years ago, "If you are poor, you will always be poor. Riches are now given to none but the rich," so what's strange in 132 new millionaires?

It's encouraging to be informed that the Yankee aviators when they get through their first air review will have flown the distance to the moon—and back.

There is something so informal and democratic in the way in which Great Britain attends a war—wears her everyday clothes and doesn't even wait for an invitation. She opens the ball in Shanghai.

Americans who have been told to get out of the danger zone in China had better remember that they are staying there at their risk, not ours.

In the old days when the exiled Prince learned that the King was dying he threw himself into the cold and rode post-haste by night and day, but the airplane knows no frontier lines, and Carol is as up-to-date as a bootlegger and his word is as good. Honestly, now, would you let your royal promise stand between you and a chance to grab off a throne? Let us not be too harsh on His Highness for his new deo, to the Paris police would say.

It is amazing, the extent to which aviation figures in the daily grist of the news, and yet there is romance in a prosaic contract for carrying 'Jackie Sam's' letters at so much per word, and doubtless we shall yet learn to yawn over the latest aerial robbery. The wonders of yesterday are the annual-promoters of tomorrow.

Pinedo is unable to make his plane save the earth, and that's news because now it's unusual, and an army officer invents a new automatic airplane radio and that's news because the wireless is still a novelty. Here are six plane stories in one edition, as routine as the Sunday crossing accident or a stock market report.

President Coolidge is on sound ground when he reminds us that the foundations of American society are deeply rooted in the Bible, although we must concede the part that Tom Paine played in establishing that society, and recall that Tom Jefferson got up a Bible of his own. Still, as Scott says: "And better had they ne'er been born."

Who read to doubt, or read to scorn."

College students down South are much more conservative in their beliefs than those up North—A Harvard man thinks any lick is good, and a Yale man knows it.

Papa wanted PJX—Mamma got Toronto; Naturally such things vex—So he shot her pronto. Men, a better day is dawning! Women, let this be a warning!

It is confidently predicted that somebody will win the Chicago mayoralty election next Tuesday by a majority of not less than 10 dead and 50 wounded.

Alcoholism deaths show an appalling increase since 1920. Put a little more poison in, gentlemen!

De Wolf Hopper and Edna Wallace were thrilled to learn that Gen. Chang has shaved the whole thing off on Wang.

Senator Curtis defends the increasing cost of government. As Tom Reed once replied to a critic, "This is a billion dollar country."

Pittsburgh steel man invents a new nickel alloy that is almost as hard as the heart of the man who puts the poison in the alcohol.

Another Fifth Avenue Vanderbilt mansion, we are told, has been "doomed"—sold for \$1,800,000. It is such disasters as these that have doomed the Vanderbilts to affluence.

It must at least be said of fascism that anybody who wants to hawl Mussolini out must hire a hall in some other country.

South Carolina's blue law is being enforced somewhat less rigorously—you still have to spend Sunday sitting on a black horsehair sofa, but you can cut out reading Sanford and Merton.

PRINCE CAROL QUILTS HOME; NOW THOUGHT FLYING TO BALKANS

Friends Inform the Police of Departure; May Seek Hungary.

FATHER, ROUMANIA'S KING, IS IMPROVING

Mystery Surrounding Moves of Son Deepened by Report to Press.

Paris, April 3 (By A. P.).—News from the Balkans that King Ferdinand of Roumania is gravely ill today was followed by the sudden departure of his son, Prince Carol, the former crown prince, from his home in Neuchâtel, where he has been living since he renounced his rights to the throne in 1925.

The present whereabouts of Prince Carol still was a mystery tonight. Late this evening his limousine drove into the courtyard of his villa at Neuchâtel and a man, bearing no resemblance to the prince, alighted. Shortly afterward a statement was delivered to the Paris press, in behalf of the prince, as follows:

"Prince Carol of Roumania received tonight a telegram from Bucharest, according to which the health of the king inspires no anxiety in his family. The king is suffering from a slight attack of grip which is following its normal course. His temperature has not risen above 37.5 Centigrade (99.5 Fahrenheit). The Queen of Roumania has gone to Bucharest to be with her father, but King Alexander is still in Belgrade."

Ruse Is Suspected. It is believed that the object of this statement was to convey the impression that the prince has not left France. Wherever he is, however, apparently he has no further need of his big automobile which still is at Neuchâtel. Whether returned to the villa in it tonight or later in a small car belonging to the prince.

Carol slipped away at 6:25 a. m. through the deserted streets of Neuchâtel for an unannounced destination, but later it was reported that he had boarded an airplane at Le Bourget. This immediately gave rise to surmises that he was flying to his father's bedside, or at least to some point near the Roumanian frontier, "to await developments," of which there may be a great many should the king die.

The prince was accompanied by nine friends in his unannounced but apparently hurried departure. He was seen in Mexico City during his visit here and conferred with him frequently and with other officials and political leaders.

Mrs. D. K. E. Bruce Is Out of Hospital

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, April 3.—Mrs. Alice Mellon Bruce left the American hospital at Neuchâtel today almost completely recovered from her appendicitis operation and joined her father, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, and her husband, Consul David K. E. Bruce, at the Hotel Crillon. Mr. Mellon told reporters that he may be able to leave for New York on the Olympic Wednesday.

207 Pay Income Taxes On More Than \$1,000,000

Number Jumps From 75 in 1924—Seven Return Income of More Than \$5,000,000—95 Per Cent of Levy From 29 Per Cent of Population.

(By the Associated Press.) Over 95 per cent of the individual income tax collections are paid by 39 of 1 per cent of the country's population, while 95 per cent of the people pay no income tax.

This is disclosed in an analysis of the effect of the 1926 revenue act, based on the returns for the calendar year 1925.

One of the significant features of the analysis is the singular increase in the number of persons paying taxes on incomes of more than \$1,000,000. This number jumped to 207 in 1925, comparing with 75 in the preceding year and 74 in 1923. Seven persons paid taxes on incomes of more than \$5,000,000, reaching an aggregate tax of \$61,222,000.

The number of individual returns, under the new law, dropped to 3,964,000, a falling off of \$3,000,000. Of those making returns, however, a large number had no taxable income. For 1924, out of 7,897,756 individual returns, 4,489,698 showed taxable income.

The Treasury estimates that for the calendar year 1926, the number of persons filing taxable returns will drop about 2,000,000.

The total tax collection was 6 per cent greater under the 1926 law, in the face of a total net income of \$6,800,000,000 less than that of the preceding year and of lower tax rates and a reduction of approximately \$1,940,000,000 in the taxable income. This is explained by the fact that the large decrease in taxable income was confined to net incomes under \$5,000.

Net incomes in excess of \$5,000 showed a marked increase. Approximately one-half of the returns were filed by persons with net incomes in excess of \$5,000, and 46 1/2 per cent of the total collections was paid by individuals with incomes in excess of \$100,000. The practical effect of the new law, however, is to focus the tax on a smaller number of persons.

2 Loggers Haul Injured Man 15 Miles in Snow

Klamath Falls, Oreg., April 3 (By A. P.).—Miraculous efforts of two loggers saved a life when the hardy woodsmen hauled a suffering co-worker on a sled over more than 15 miles of snow to a mill where an ambulance waited.

ENTIRE TRANSPORT OF AIR MAILS SOON PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Program Completed With Award of Contract in Eastern Division.

CHICAGO COMPANY TO BEGIN ON JULY 1

Outbid by Henderson Firm, but More Responsible, New Explains.

ARMY OFFICER INVENTS AUTOMATIC PLANE RADIO

Phone Dial and System of Lights Do Away With Head Receivers.

WORK ON SIMPLIFICATION

(By the Associated Press.) An ingenious combination of the radio, a dial similar to that on an automatic telephone and a small call board has been hit on by an army signal corps officer to facilitate communication from the ground to airplanes by supplementing telegraphy with a visual signal system.

The officer is Capt. Paul S. Edwards, commanding the signal corps aircraft radio laboratory at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, a report on whose experiments was made public yesterday by the War Department.

Capt. Edwards has produced the apparatus by modifying the radio beam signal which, by means of Morse telegraph code, keeps aviators constantly aware of their course. It makes possible the mechanical sending and receiving of prearranged visual radio signals consisting of numbers.

The ground station sending equipment consists of a dial with number (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.)

Trade Doooms Another Vanderbilt Mansion

New York, April 3 (By A. P.).—Under the advance of commerce another Vanderbilt mansion is to disappear from Fifth Avenue.

The house of Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt, wife of William K. Vanderbilt 2d, at 606 Fifth Avenue, has been sold to an unnamed buyer for \$1,600,000, it was announced today.

The adjacent chateau of the elder W. K. Vanderbilt, the Cornelius Vanderbilt chateau at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth Avenue, and the home of Mrs. Henry White, formerly Mrs. Emily Vanderbilt Sloane, at Fifty-second street and Fifth Avenue, were previously sold out of the Vanderbilt families for a total of more than \$16,000,000. These mansions have given place to commercial buildings.

Rome Foreign Office To Guard Emigrants

Rome, April 3 (By A. P.).—The general commissariat of emigration, which for years has been constituted as an autonomous organization aimed to direct and protect Italian emigrants, is to be substituted by a directing general of labor, whose bureau will form part of the foreign ministry.

The Popolo Roma says this change will take place shortly before next October, when the reform in the consular service is to come into force. The paper adds that the headquarters in Rome of the fascists abroad will be connected with the new bureau.

Boys Discover Body; Hold Own Funeral

Chicago, April 3 (By A. P.).—Solemn funeral rites over the tiny body of a few-weeks-old baby which they had found floating in the Chicago river were conducted by a group of small boys here today. Their work was undone, however, when the police learned of the burial, exhumed the baby's body and began an investigation.

Using an old ice cream container for a coffin, the boys dug a grave and after completing the burial they carefully placed wild flowers over the mound.

One of the boys, going home in tears, told his mother of what had been done. She called the police.

42 Stitches in Neck, Then He "Feels Fine"

Forty-two stitches were necessary to close a deep gash along the back of the neck of Frank Guy, colored, 31 years old, 800 O Street southwest, yesterday at Freedmen's hospital. A few moments after he was "patched up," Guy pronounced himself as "feeling fine" and walked out of the hospital.

He was entering an automobile in front of 1237 Six-and-a-half street northwest, he told police, when a negro, known as "Big Al," dashed him on the back of the neck. He drove to the hospital, bleeding profusely from his wound.

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3 OF YOUNG SOCIETY SET INJURED IN AUTO PLUNGE

Nephew of Brig. Gen. MacArthur, Miss Le Fevre and Kimberly Chaney Hurt.

CAR OVERTURNS ON BANK

Three members of Washington's younger society set narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when a large automobile driven by Douglas MacArthur, 17 years old, of 1844 Kalorama road northwest, nephew of Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, skidded from the road and overturned at Thirtieth street and Norman Stone drive northwest.

MacArthur was accompanied by Miss Heather Le Fevre, 17 years old, 2333 Tracy place northwest, and Kimberly Chaney, Worcester, Mass. All were treated at Emergency hospital for cuts on the face and contusions on the body.

The automobile in which they were riding was badly damaged. MacArthur told police he was driving down a steep slope in Thirtieth street when he came to a sharp turn. He applied his brakes, he said, but the powerful car skidded nearly 30 feet, swerved from the road, slipped down an embankment and crashed to a stop, upside down, against the stone supports of a bridge.

The sound of the crash was heard by members of the family of G. R. De Bruiler, 3086 Porter street northwest. De Bruiler, his son Curran and a guest, Ross D. Thompson, ran to the overturned car and dragged out the occupants.

They were taken to Emergency hospital by Curran De Bruiler. Miss Le Fevre is the daughter of Charles Le Fevre, attorney.

4 CHILEAN JUSTICES RESIGN AS PROTEST

When asked whether this declaration was considered in making the award, the Postmaster General neither affirmed nor denied that it had been, adding that he wished merely to make the general statement quoted. He did say.

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JAPANESE BATTLE CHINESE LOOTING IN HANKOW AREA; BRITISH IN SHANGHAI CLASH

Americans Fail to Quit Points in Danger as Urged by U. S.

SITUATION HOLDS UP REPARATIONS STEPS

Powers Will Hold Nationalist Forces Responsible for Nanking Killings.

Britain Confident U. S. Will Back Her Demands

London, April 3 (By A. P.).—Great Britain, which has been carrying on communications with Washington and Tokyo concerning the Nanking disorders on March 24, continued its exchange over the week-end and there was a confident belief tonight in official quarters that within a short time a joint note will be presented to the Chinese authorities.

This note, it was indicated, would require an apology and reparation for the Nanking incident and guarantee for the future.

All information reaching the government, not only from consular sources, but also from Chinese witnesses, it was stated, was contrary to nationalist declarations that more than 100 Chinese were killed or wounded for every foreign casualty.

There were only three Chinese casualties from the bombardment and no property was damaged or looted, this information said.

Shanghai, China, April 3 (By A. P.).—Japanese sailors at Shanghai, attempting to disperse a mob of Chinese coolies which was looting shops in the Japanese concession today, were compelled to fire with machine guns, resulting in the wounding of two Chinese, says a Japanese naval radio message from Shanghai.

The message said the mob invaded the concession after a quarrel between a Japanese sailor and a Chinese coolie. Shops were looted and Japanese nationals were held up. A detachment of Japanese sailors was landed hurriedly from warships in the Yangtze, and in dispersing the looters opened fire.

A majority of Japanese in the concession area, numbering more than 2,000, have taken refuge on Japanese warships, while others are remaining in the other foreign districts, under the protection of Chinese soldiers. Japanese soldiers now are guarding the Japanese concession.

More Japanese warships were ordered to Hankow immediately from Nanking and Shanghai to reinforce the three already there. To soothe three Japanese warships will leave Shanghai for Hankow to evacuate the Japanese nationals.

Pengfu Is Captured. The occupation of Pengfu, in Anwei province, northwest of Nanking, by the Chinese was confirmed today. In addition to advancing up the Yangtze, Pengfu radioed from Nanking, on Saturday, that the Chinese had captured the town. The capture of Pengfu, which is a strategic point, is a serious blow to the Japanese. It is reported that the Japanese are preparing to leave the town.

Capture of Pengfu indicates the nationalists are continuing the advance northward against the retreating Japanese. Pengfu is considered an important military center on the Tientsin-Peking railway. Recent State Department and missionary lists make no reference to the presence of Americans at Pengfu.

With the evacuation of Americans still remaining in various sections of China continuing over the week-end, the United States cruisers Richmond and Marblehead arrived here today reinforcing the American naval armada already in Chinese waters.

The cruiser Cincinnati is expected tomorrow. Her arrival will complete the concentration at Shanghai of the American third light cruiser division which will be the most modern naval unit in Chinese waters. The division is under the command of Rear Admiral John R. Y. Blakeley.

The cruisers will be held temporarily at Shanghai awaiting a decision for their employment.

Asserting that militarism, brigandage and bolshevism have destroyed all semblance of law and order in most of China, the American Chamber of Commerce today issued a statement in which the belief was expressed that "immediate, concerted action of the powers to restore the security of foreign lives and property at the treaty ports and to recover all foreign properties destroyed or confiscated will have a far-reaching influence throughout China and be of ultimate benefit to the Chinese."

American Quit Canton. Dispatches from Hongkong say that 40 foreign women and children, a majority of them members of the families of American missionaries, have arrived there from Canton and the interior of the province of Kwangtung.

The evacuation of Americans from Hankow is nearing completion, although Frank P. Lockhart, American consul there, has reported that several refused to leave. The steamer Woonung and Lushan, which will leave today or tomorrow, will carry nearly all the Americans still in the city.

The British have completely evacuated Ichang, while there are no foreigners remaining at Asung except three Spanish priests. Thirteen Spanish priests at various posts in the interior of the province of Anhwei are en route to Asung for evacuation.

The further northward drive of the Cantonese, which was noted last week, was still in progress. The occupation of Pengfu, northwest of Nanking, was confirmed.

Statement by Americans. The American Chamber of Commerce statement follows: "Militarism, brigandage and bolshevism have destroyed all semblance of law and order in most of China and have brought about conditions which threaten the lives and property of Americans and foreigners, and in constant danger from the Chinese."

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AMERICAN HELD SLAIN BY ENEMIES OF CALLES

Wilkins' Murder Believed Plot to Cause Trouble With United States.

KIDNAPERS STILL SOUGHT

Mexico City, April 3 (By A. P.).—Belief that Edgar M. Wilkins, American electrical engineer, was kidnapped and deliberately murdered last week in a plot by enemies of the government of President Calles, was expressed today by government officials.

They say that Wilkins' murder by outlaws when their demands for \$20,000 ransom proved unavailing, appeared to have all the earmarks of a plot carried out to embarrass the government and possibly cause trouble with the United States.

A carefully selected group of secret service men under personal instructions from President Calles has gone to Guadalajara, near which the kidnapping took place a week ago, to work on this theory. At the same time federal troops are continuing a search of the surrounding country for the bandits or revolutionaries who may have been guilty of the murder.

The American embassy yesterday delivered a note to the Mexican foreign minister.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 6.)

Payne Ill in Bulgaria; Cared For at Palace

Sofia, April 3 (By A. P.).—John Barton Payne, head of the American Red Cross, was taken slightly ill here following upon a fatiguing journey through remote parts of the country in behalf of Red Cross work. He is being cared for at the palace by the king's personal physician.

While his illness is said to be slight, he will require a rest. His trip to Athens, therefore, has been abandoned.

Air Mail Pilot Hurt; Plane Falls at Night

Cleveland, Ohio, April 3 (By A. P.).—Steve Kauffman, air mail pilot, was injured early today and his plane was wrecked when engine trouble forced him to land in the dark west of the city. The plane crashed into the top of a telephone pole.

An autoist, who heard the crash, took the aviator to a hospital and delivered the mail to the air mail station. Kauffman's injuries were not serious.

Submarine S-17 Crashes Into Causeway at Vallejo

Reversing Gear Jams When Pilot Sees Drawbridge Posing Too Slowly—Undewater Craft Making Full Speed in Test After Repairs.

Vallejo, Calif., April 3 (By A. P.).—The submarine S-17, one of the United States navy's large divers, crashed into the causeway supporting the Mare Island drawbridge today and was damaged seriously. No one was injured.

The S-17 had been overhauled at the submarine base and had just been fitted out for a trial run before rejoining the battle fleet. At the time of the accident she was speeding down San Pablo bay, on the surface, with her engines running full blast.

As the submarine approached the causeway she signaled the drawbridge crew to hoist the bridge and let her through. Wind and tide, however, added to the submarine's own speed, and the officers soon realized that the bridge was rising too slowly to permit passage.

Lieut. E. V. Ward, in command of the S-17, signaled to reverse the engines, but officials said the reversing mechanism jammed, and the craft shot ahead toward the steel drawbridge.

The pilot, seeing the collision inevitable, veered to starboard, and the submarine crashed into the wood piling beneath the causeway leading to the bridge. A section of the bridge supporting a suburban electric railway, fell under the impact, and the timbers crashed down on the submarine, breaking the periscope and causing considerable damage to the superstructure.

Officials said the machinery below decks also appeared damaged. Damage to the causeway was estimated at from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and officials believed the submarine damaged an equal amount. The entire periscope of the Mare Island navy yard turned out with Rear Admiral John H. Dutton personally in command, and the submarine was extricated from the wreckage and towed to the submarine base.

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Machine Guns Are Used by Foreign Soldiers in Both Cities.

PENGFU IS CAPTURED BY CANTONESE ARMY

U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai Calls for Concerted Action.

Shanghai, China, April 3 (By A. P.).—Japanese sailors at Shanghai, attempting to disperse a mob of Chinese coolies which was looting shops in the Japanese concession today, were compelled to fire with machine guns, resulting in the wounding of two Chinese, says a Japanese naval radio message from Shanghai.

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AMERICAN HELD SLAIN BY ENEMIES OF CALLES

DEPICTED UNABLE TO MAKE AERO LIFT ITS CAPACITY LOAD

Big Monoplane Circles in Lake at San Antonio, but Does Not Rise.

WILL RETURN TO GULF IF NEW EFFORT FAILS

Full Supply of Fuel Needed to Make Long Hop to Elephant Butte.

San Antonio, April 3 (By A. P.).—Commander Francisco de Pinedo, leader of the expedition, here on a flying tour of four airplanes, has decided to return to the Gulf of Mexico tomorrow if he is unsuccessful in lifting his monoplane with a capacity load of gasoline from the waters of Medina lake here tomorrow.

At the plane falls, as it did today, to rise from the water when he attempts to hop off from Elephant Butte dam. Commander de Pinedo, who is flying a monoplane with a light load of gasoline, re-filled his tanks and attempted to take off from Corpus Christi bay on a nonstop flight to Elephant Butte.

Will Try Once More. After his failure to take off today Commander de Pinedo announced that if he would try again tomorrow, and if unsuccessful, would drain some of his tanks and fly to Lake Tropic, near Elephant Butte. The fact that the lake is small, however, and the uncertainty as to its availability as a landing place, led him to change to Corpus Christi. There he hopes to get water that is slightly rough, so that less power will be required to break his heavy plane from the grip of the surface.

Corpus Christi is 160 miles southeast of here and Elephant Butte dam is approximately 200 miles from Corpus Christi. Commander de Pinedo hopes to make both hops tomorrow.

Little trouble had been expected in getting the plane away today, as the United States army's Pan-American machines rose from the same lake easily, carrying almost 2,000 pounds more cargo. The army planes, however, had better weather conditions and greater lifting power, as they were bi-planes, whereas de Pinedo's plane has only one large wing surface.

Water Holds Plane. Every trick of the flying trade was tried to break the grip of the water on the plane. The surface of the water exerts a pull on the pontoons of a seaplane in addition to the pull of gravity. It was possible to drive the plane across the water fast enough to support it, but it was in the air, but the surface pull could not be broken off. The Italian's helpers rocked the plane as it rose across the water several times in an effort to release this surface tension, but without success.

Later de Pinedo drove the plane around and around a small island with his motors wide open, hoping to meet a vagrant air current that would help him rise. Finally, after trying several different stretches of the lake, he gave up and anchored the plane to the wharf.

DIED

BOGAN—On Saturday, April 2, 1927, after a brief illness, at Norfolk, Va., CHARLES L. BOGAN, 40, of Norfolk, Va., died. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2001 West 10th street, northwest. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Thirtieth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

BOURKE—On Friday, April 1, 1927, MARY BOURKE, widow of Capt. John G. Bourke, U. S. A., died. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2001 West 10th street, northwest. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Thirtieth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

BROWN—On Saturday, April 2, 1927, at 8:30 p. m., at her residence, 925 Longfellow street northwest, Mrs. F. BROWN, aged seventy-nine years. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2001 West 10th street, northwest. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Thirtieth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

CRANE—Special communication of Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M., on Tuesday, April 3, 1 p. m. By order of the worshipful master, H. W. CAMPBELL.

DODSON—On Sunday morning, April 3, 1927, at his residence, 227 M street northwest, LEROY D., beloved husband of Julia A. Dodson, aged seventy-three years. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2001 West 10th street, northwest. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Thirtieth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

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REARDON—On Thursday, March 31, 1927, at St. Charles hospital, CHARLES H. REARDON, in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2001 West 10th street, northwest. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Thirtieth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

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\$505,000 BEQUEATHED BY A FORMER DRUGGIST

Elden C. De Witt Always Had Shunned Publicity; His Wealth a Surprise.

WAS MEDICINE MAKER

New York, April 3 (By A. P.).—Elden C. De Witt, who as a young druggist started manufacturing patent medicines in Sioux City, Iowa, some 50 years ago, accumulated a fortune of \$505,000 when he died at his home in Soarsdale, March 29, the New York Herald Tribune says.

He had shunned publicity all his life and his wealth never had been estimated at more than a few million during the 20 years he was manufacturing patent medicines in New York. In Chicago, where he conducted his business for a number of years before coming here, his wealth was estimated at something over \$2,000,000.

Mr. De Witt was owner of the E. C. De Witt Co., of this city, and held large interests in a Canadian gingerale company in addition to many securities. He bequeathed a life interest in the entire estate to his wife, Cora E. De Witt, a vice president of the De Witt Co. He had no children.

On the death of Mrs. De Witt, \$200,000 will be paid to Minnie C. Bryant, of Chicago, and \$100,000 to William D. Louche, his lawyer, and the residuary estate to fourteen relatives.

up and anchored the plane to the wharf.

Crowd Waits Vainly.

Hot Springs, N. Mex., April 3 (By A. P.).—When a delay of 24 hours in the arrival here of Commander de Pinedo was announced in a telegram this afternoon to Mayor Smith, a crowd numbering several thousand, which had gathered to greet him, took the news good naturedly. Many persons made arrangements to remain at Hot Springs until tomorrow afternoon to greet the flier.

The main street of this little resort town of 1,200 population in the hills has been congested with traffic for two days. Cowboys have ridden in from ranches, and farmers have made the journey in automobiles from many faraway parts of the State. There are contingents of visitors here from many towns and cities, with those from Albuquerque and El Paso predominating.

DIED

HAGAN—Entered into rest, on Sunday, April 3, 1927, at the Homeopathic hospital, (COLUMBIA) J. J. HAGAN, 50, of Washington, D. C., died. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2001 West 10th street, northwest. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Thirtieth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

KLOCK—On Sunday, April 3, 1927, at 4:30 p. m., at the George Washington University hospital, JULIA ALICE, widow of Dr. J. J. Klock, aged seventy years. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2001 West 10th street, northwest. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Thirtieth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

MILNE—On Sunday, April 3, 1927, at 12:30 a. m., at his residence, 1861 Newton street, northwest, ALEXANDER MILNE, husband of the late Isabelle Metcalf Milne, in the eighty-sixth year of his age. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2001 West 10th street, northwest. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Thirtieth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

PERRY—On Sunday, April 3, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., FREDERICK, son of the late Nicholas and Sarah Jane Reardon, in the fifty-fifth year of his life. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2001 West 10th street, northwest. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Thirtieth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE LEAST RADICAL IN BELIEF IN SOUTH

Poll Shows New England Is Behind in Conservative Religious Thought.

ANSWERS COMPARED WITH PUBLIC REPLIES

Chicago Survey, However, Finds Only Half of Students Hold Prayer Useful.

New York, April 3 (By A. P.).—New England college students are "the most radical" in their religious beliefs, and those in the South "show the conservatism of the South in religious matters," the Rev. Charles Stebbins, president of the church advertising department of the International Advertising association, declares today.

Mr. Stebbins' conclusion was based on a study of the religious beliefs of 36,000 students in 100 widely distributed American colleges and universities, with a total enrollment of 76,000. The students indicated their belief in answers to nine questions, which were submitted recently in a newspaper poll taken in 200 cities. In the newspaper poll, 250,000 persons answered.

The college survey, said Mr. Stebbins, showed that the students are as orthodox in their religious beliefs "as is the average person in the cities of this country."

Now Replies Compare.

The nine questions and the percentage of affirmative answers made by the students and newspaper readers were:

1. Do you believe in God? Students, 98; newspaper readers, 91.
2. Do you believe in immortality? Students, 90; newspaper readers, 88.
3. Do you believe in prayer as a means of personal relationship with God? Students, 90; newspaper readers, 88.
4. Do you believe that Jesus Christ was divine as no other man was divine? Students, 89; newspaper readers, 85.
5. Do you regard the Bible as inspired in a sense that no other literature could be said to be inspired? Students, 82; newspaper readers, 83.
6. Are you an active member of any church? Students, 78; newspaper readers, 77.
7. Do you regularly attend any religious services? Students, 80; newspaper readers, 76.
8. Were you brought up in a religious home? Students, 95; newspaper readers, 87.
9. Do you think that religion in some form is a necessary element of life for the individual and for the community? Students, 97; newspaper readers, 87.

This questionnaire, said Mr. Stebbins, showed that the conservatism of the South in religious matters was revealed in the study of the colleges and universities. The newspaper poll, in many cases, the students voting almost solidly "yes."

Probably the most radical students were those in New England colleges. Dartmouth had an average of only 52 per cent "yes" answers on the whole set of questions. All others were 60 per cent or higher, and Wellesley had 71 per cent.

Providence college, Rhode Island, however, had the highest rating, 99 per cent for the whole questionnaire.

"Ten women's colleges," said Mr. Stebbins, "not including Wellesley, had an average of 94 per cent 'yes' answers, which was 7 per cent above the average of all the colleges. The smaller colleges were usually conservative, although in most cases these were denominational in character."

75 Per Cent Pray.

Chicago, April 3 (By A. P.).—Seventy-five per cent of college students still resort to prayer, but only 50 per cent believe prayers are answered, a survey made by a graduate student at Northwestern university for his doctor of philosophy thesis, has been revealed. The survey disclosed that nearly all students professed praying for various things, from happy love affairs to good jobs and relief from illness, the survey disclosed. Nearly all pray to pass final examinations and for enough money to stay in school.

Among alumnus students said had been cured through prayer are bunions and hemorrhoids.

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Will Rogers Sees Northwest Liking Ford, Chaplin Trials

Special to The Washington Post. Broken Bow, Wyo., April 3.—Just returning from very successful educational lecture tour of the entire Northwest. No English lectures had been in there and spoiled the field. They can't make railroad fare to get that far away.

Not even a politician has insulted their intelligence publicly lately. Politics is dead there. Only thing they are interested in of a foreign nature is Ford's and Charlie Chaplin's trials.

They are near enough to Canada that prohibition is not an issue, and far enough away from Washington that they wouldn't care if Upshaw was President.

Yours for outside information, WILL ROGERS.

CRYPTIC MEXICAN ORDER TO AID DEBT PAYMENT

Oil and Consular Taxes to Be United to Meet Pani-La-mont Agreement.

BUDGET IS READJUSTED

Mexico City, April 3 (By A. P.).—It was stated authoritatively today that the intention of the Mexican government in its recent cryptic decree repealing laws by which federal revenues had been appropriated for special ends, was to facilitate the government's payments of its foreign debt under the Pani-La-mont agreement. The decree, it was stated, would give the treasury freedom to apply any government revenue to any government need.

Finance Minister Decos is negotiating with the foreign oil companies for payment of their Mexican oil taxes in dollars to the Mexican government's financial agency in New York instead of in gold pesos to the Bank of Mexico at Mexico City, as hitherto.

These oil taxes, together with 5 per cent consular taxes on United States exports to Mexico, the Treasury Department estimates, will produce about \$25,000,000 for the remainder of this year. This sum, the authorities say, will be applied to the foreign debt payments, the consular and diplomatic expenses, the Mexican government purchases in the United States and the normal exchange rates.

When the decree was first announced in the Diario Oficial, on March 26, some suggestions in some quarters that it might indicate that Mexico intended to abrogate the Pani-La-mont agreement, but high Mexican official sources here said that was not the case. These sources said that the government, in fact, was adjusting its 1927 budget for continuance of the interest payments.

The decree, freely translated, said: "All laws, decrees, presidential orders and other dispositions which have appropriated (some or any) federal revenues to a special end, are repealed."

Peacemaker Killed Trying to End Row

Chester, S. C., April 3 (By A. P.).—Attempting to act as peacemaker in a quarrel between two men here, Barton Y. Milan, of Chester, former Chester county deputy sheriff, was shot in the abdomen and died at a hospital some hours later. C. Stewart, one of the men quarreling, was later arrested at the boarding house where he lived and placed in the county jail by Sheriff James S. Rowe.

The shooting occurred when the men were returning from their work at the Eureka mill. Believing that Stewart was going to get into a fight with Jack Campbell, another mill employee, Milan interfered and was shot. Milan, 35 years old, is survived by a wife and five children.

Arrangements have been perfected with Eastern capitalists for financing Everglades draining project in its entirety. Gov. John W. Martin announced upon his return from New York.

VIOLENCE THREATS AT TUESDAY VOTING AROUSE CHICAGOANS

Most Spectacular Mayoralty
Campaign Is Completed
by 3 Candidates.

90TH PARTIES' CHARGES WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Two Grand Juries Are to Act;
More Than 1,000,000 to
Cast Ballots.

Chicago, April 3 (By A. P.).—Three hoarse-voiced candidates in Chicago's most spectacular mayoralty campaign indulged in final bursts of oratory today, while worried authorities took advantage of the lull to take measures to prevent Tuesday's battle of ballots becoming a battle of bullets.

Hero hour reports that terrorism, fraud and violence will be rampant Tuesday and rumors of race riots, to follow any trouble, continue. Aside from the gossip, however, there seemed little to sustain the reports, other than that much bitterness had been aroused because of the Republican candidate's appeal to negroes. Adjutant General Carlos E. Black is here to look over the situation at the behest of Gov. Len Small.

William Hale ("Big Bill") Thompson, Republican, and Chicago's war-time mayor, Mayor William E. Dever, Democrat, and Dr. John Dill Robertson, independent, through their supporters, issued usual predictions of victory. Their campaigns were brought to a climax yesterday and tomorrow will be spent in last-minute repair of political fences.

Grand Jury Inquiries On

Grand jury investigations are due to get under way this week as a result of the campaign bitterness. The Democrats obtained a special grand jury and a special prosecutor to investigate campaign activities, declaring that Robert C. Crowe, State's attorney, Sheriff O'Connell and Coroner Oscar Wolfe have been affiliated with Thompson's campaign and therefore are disqualified to conduct such an inquiry.

De Valera to Speak At Capital Meeting

Eamon de Valera, Irish leader, has accepted an invitation to speak before a mass meeting in Washington. The meeting was announced last night at a meeting of the Kevin Barry council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, which is being held at the Municipal hall, 1006 E street northwest.

A committee is planning a reception and mass meeting in honor of De Valera. The executive committee is composed of Charles E. Russell, chairman; Thomas N. Lyons, secretary; Anna Collins, Mrs. Charles N. Murphy, Mrs. Kate Long, Mrs. Jeremiah Cullinane, Joseph Hyden, Maurice O'Connor, Patrick J. Sullivan and D. M. Hassett.

Big value at little expense is reflected in the result-power of Post Classified ads. Phone yours today to Main 4508.

Over the Coffee Cup

I haven't smashed a mirror
Since I was four.
I keep a horseshoe
Over my door.

I have a plaster saint
Painted pink and white.
He hears my proper prayers
Morning and night.

I've adorned ladders
And little black cats.
I keep away from thunder,
June bugs and bats.

Here is my rabbit's-foot,
Close at my hand,
And on my finger
I wear a gold band.

—Elsbeth
(From the New Yorker.)

WE take it for granted that the above was written by somebody who doesn't drink Wilkins Coffee.

People who drink Wilkins start the day right and don't have to be superstitious about what will follow.



THE THEATERS A Wise-Cracking Farce Comedy Hits the Belasco

Frank L. Taylor presents "Loose Ankles," a farce comedy, in three acts, at the Belasco Theatre.

Still a good farce comedy—probably for that reason. Those of us who helped pack the Belasco theater last night at the Belasco Theatre, the audience laughed from beginning to end. That, after all, is the test.

"Loose Ankles" has to do with a trio of dancing boys who earn their living by piloting around dance halls and nightclubs. They are, of course, the "Loose Ankles" of the title.

Granted that the whole fabrication of "Loose Ankles" is a bit far-fetched, but the whole thing is so well put together that it is a fair could never have happened. It is a fair could never have happened. It is a fair could never have happened.

METROPOLITAN

Breezy photoplay subjects and enlivening music characterize the bill at the Metropolitan this week. Colleen Moore has never had a more amusing or more genuinely entertaining comedy-romance than "Orchids and Ermine."

"Orchids and Ermine" has as its central figure a vivacious and resourceful young telephone operator, who shifts the scene of her discreet adventures in romance from a dusty cement works to the ornate lobby of a swaggy New York hotel.

Colleen Moore, as "Pink" Watson, is equally effective in "foor-walder" situations and in the more formal scenes about as much a product of the oil field in appearance as Julian King, who plays the part of the "big game" hunter, and Bernardo de Pace, the wizard of the mandolin.

RIALTO

There's a generous heart somewhere around the Rialto theater this week, else how can be explained the offering of two stellar attractions on the screen—Laura La Plante in "The Love Thrill" and Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms."

In "The Love Thrill" Laura La Plante takes things in her own hands and as a result there are a number of critical situations developed as a comedy to her actions. Laura starts out as the daughter of an insurance agent, fresh from college, determined to save her father from financial ruin by making an insurance sale for him, demanded by his superior. How she accomplishes this by painting herself off on the prospective victim of the plot as the wife of a dead friend—later found to be not so dead as at first thought—is the theme of the play. Needless to say that she catches something else in her deeply laid trap than an insurance on the spot.

Charlie Chaplin needs no introduction. The name of Chaplin is sufficient to guarantee a good film and a house full of laughter. And there is no exception to the rule in the case of "Shoulder Arms." The story is one in which Chaplin retains himself as the hero with ending that is well worth keeping with the humor evidenced throughout. Edna Purviance is seen in the feminine role playing the part of the "one and only" Chaplin. His brother, Syd, is also seen to advantage in a supporting role.

In addition to the two good film lengths Rex Rommel, wielding the baton over his orchestra, renders as an overture selections from Verdi's magnificent "Il Trovatore." The short-length pieces in evidence and the lights sing low.

GAYETY

Happy times are to be had at the Gayety this week, where that hardy old perennial, "Wine, Women and Song," is holding forth at a great rate.

Vic Plant, the headliner in this one, gets the laughs as Jimmy Cohen, with the assistance of that sandy-haired funny-face, Jimmy O'Connell. Vic and Jimmy play through the 17 scenes amusingly. Dixie Mason is the individual hit of the show, for she's got a pep and a golden hair, and her voice is better for blues singing than any heard here of late. She really doesn't do very much, but she is such an enthusiastic worker about it all that it's difficult to help liking her. Dolly Barringer is rather cute in a specialty dance, and has several good numbers.

Florence King is in good voice and shows her ability in the various roles assigned her. Jack Beady is the straight end does his stuff in a disinterested way that apparently appeals to the customers. Eugene O'Gorman fills in here and there and has a bit in front of the curtain, which is quite nicely done.

"Blanche," a one-act play, something new in burlesque, is played by the author, Kae Hamilton, in a most melodramatic way. She is good looking and has the voice to put over her own lines. The others in the cast play their parts adequately, and the audience, after it got over its giggles, liked the play.

THE THEATERS A Female Impersonator Heads Cast at National

Frank L. Taylor presents the new musical comedy, "Lady Do," with Mary Norman, at the National Theatre.

"Lady Do" is a musical comedy, a very delightful one, and a very delightful one. It is a musical comedy, a very delightful one, and a very delightful one. It is a musical comedy, a very delightful one, and a very delightful one.

Without a great deal of hokum and fanfare of trumpets, a very delightful musical comedy was unfolded to the local first-nighters at the National. "Lady Do" took the stage last night.

Mr. Frank Taylor, who is presenting the piece, has assembled a very neat cast around a somewhat familiar theme, and Mr. Abel Baer has written at least three very first-rate musical numbers to further embellish the effort.

Karl Norman, an old-line vaudevillean, is holding down stellar honors in the piece, and Nancy Welford undertakes the role of the lady, while Lew Hearn constitutes the low-comedy.

Briefly, "Lady Do" is a somewhat orthodox musical comedy. Happily, the producers have not gone to the local—or is there a retired rector who does the heavy stuff in the role of the male parent.

EARLE

A good, clean bill of real entertainment, clearing honors with a picture having an unusual plot, is presented for the patrons of the Earle this week. "Rough Skelly" features a picture with the Janis sisters, Emma Heit and Helen Killefer, in a riot, although they are a slighting bit out of time.

Maxine and Virginia, billed as the "Loose Ankles" of the title, are the stars of the picture. They are the "Loose Ankles" of the title, and they are the "Loose Ankles" of the title.

Muriel Morgan, who claims to be the only female impersonator in vaudeville who has a bona fide "G" rating, is the star of the picture. She is the "G" rating, and she is the "G" rating.

COLUMBIA

William Haines as Jim Kelly, in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," did into the second week of its run at the Columbia yesterday. The popularity of the picture—featuring the national game of baseball, grows as the days go on and the season itself approaches.

William Haines does some fine work, first as the big chap who thinks he is the "whole thing" and nothing can succeed without him; then, during a drunken spell, because of which he is suspended indefinitely from the game, he loses his "pal" and his sweetheart.

Karl Dane is the big-hearted chap, and plays excellently his part as the "pal" in her small part, does some fine facial work—and plays her character sincerely. Harry Carey seems better cast in this sort of a part than in the "child actor" in the hands of Junior Coghlan—her worshiper—and the one who makes a "regular guy" out of the "high hater" Kelly. Cliff Macklin (Warner Richmond) as the manager of the team does his small bit well.

The picture has no real plot; it is a closely woven chain of circumstances which lead up to the breaking point—the feminine role playing the part of the "one and only" Chaplin. His brother, Syd, is also seen to advantage in a supporting role.

In addition to the two good film lengths Rex Rommel, wielding the baton over his orchestra, renders as an overture selections from Verdi's magnificent "Il Trovatore." The short-length pieces in evidence and the lights sing low.

STRAND

The Strand Players this week present their nineteenth performance, "Broadway Flashies," in which they give the audience a real touch of the "Gay White Way," crowded with song, dances and acting.

The Misses Deery, Shaffer, Sally, La Monte and Adair show some snappy flashes with their local little historic spots in New York as Times square, Sperry's (before prohibition) is an especially clever scene. The "girl with a million-dollar smile," captivates the audience with her graceful performance of an acrobatic dance. Hamp, the comedian, is master of the show with his musical presentations.

A close-up of the Strand beauty chorus and "Songs of Yesterday" conclude the program.

On the screen is "Redhead Preferred," a trifling production, for the entire week, starring Raymond Hitchcock. Other noted characters, such as Marjorie Dow, Theodore Von Sita and Gussie Finnerall, appear in the cast.

PRIVATE LITERE THEATRE PARTY WILL OPEN HOUSE

Affair Wednesday to Be Followed Next Night by Public Dedication.

RARE FILMS ON PROGRAM

A private preopening party Wednesday evening and a public dedication the following night will introduce to Washington its newest theater, the Little Theatre of the Motion Picture Guild, between P and Q on Ninth street. Thus will begin the first chapter in the latest movement in filmdom—the building of small and dignified movie playhouses to provide entertainment of an intimate nature for film fans.

The new Little theatre is the first of its kind in the country outside of New York City. According to its founders, it is a beautiful, artistic and significant feature picture will be shown, while the rest of the program will be given over to film material that most moviegoers have never had an opportunity to see.

In order to secure such films and keep in touch with the market the local guild has established a scouting branch in New York and will soon have an agent in Paris to cover the European field. It is expected that these films will be of value to the little movie theaters that are being planned all over the country.

The Little theatre will seat 225 persons in roomy chairs, with much more than the usual space between rows of seats. It is decorated in brown and green. A small lounge has been provided, where patrons may rest and read, and where free cigarettes and coffee will be available. Admission will be 15 cents in the afternoon and 20 cents at night.

The theater is owned by the Film Arts Movement Corporation, which is planning to erect several such houses elsewhere. John Milligan, secretary of the corporation, has charge of program.

WILKINS HELD SLAIN BY FOES OF CALLES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

office requesting the capture and punishment of the man, who was reaching the United States embassy at Mexico City from Guadalajara, where Mr. Wilkins' body was taken after it had been found. Priests, who indicated the engineer was killed four or five days ago.

Twenty-six members of the outlaw band which attacked the Laredo station, reaching the United States embassy at Mexico City from Guadalajara, where Mr. Wilkins' body was taken after it had been found. Priests, who indicated the engineer was killed four or five days ago.

The announcement said that the fight, which lasted two hours, occurred 12 miles north of Leon, in the state of Guanajuato.

Gallegos, leader of the train attack and object of an intense search by the federal authorities, took part in Friday's fight. Santos Hernandez, a subordinate of the band, was among those reported killed in the war department announcement.

HARVARD EXPLORER IS MISSING IN TIBET

Joseph F. Rock Last Heard From on Chinese Border More Than Month Ago.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Shanghai, April 3.—According to Clarence K. Spiker, American consul at Shanghai, and Joseph E. Jacobs, consul at Yunnanfu, considerable anxiety is felt regarding the continued absence of Joseph F. Rock, explorer from Harvard university, who has been reported missing for more than a month.

The last word received from Mr. Rock came on March 1 from the town of Likang on the border between Yunnan province and Tibet, where he was exploring in behalf of the Harvard arboretum.

Mr. Rock stated that he was proceeding in the direction of Yunnanfu from Sechwan province, but was handicapped by the clash between the Chinese and the Tibetans. The explorer said that the Tibetans, in the name of self-determination, were trying to oust the Chinese and as a result the whole border was in a precarious condition.

Consular officials believe that Mr. Rock went into Tibet in order to escape the hostility of the Chinese, where he may have escaped harm owing to the friendliness of the Tibetans, who provided arms and an escort.

OLD BELL WILL RING At Mary Lamb School

Old Bell will ring at the Mary Lamb School, Oakdale, Mass., April 4 (By A. P.). The thirteen pupils attending Henry Ford's "Mary's Little Lam," school near Wayside inn in South Sudbury, will be called to classes tomorrow by an old-fashioned hand bell which was owned for years by the family of Mary Sawyer, of Sterling, the Mary of the famous poem.

The bell has been purchased for Mr. Ford by one of his agents from Mrs. Lenney Ballou, of this town. Mrs. Ballou bought the bell at an auction in Sterling some years ago. When Mr. Ford bought the "Mary's Little Lam" school she wrote to him and told him of the bell, which stands about 2½ feet high, including the loop handle.

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Prisoner Is Detained As \$150,000 Fugitive

New York, April 3 (By A. P.).—A man giving the name John Hawkins was held as a fugitive from justice today by New York authorities in connection with an alleged \$150,000 embezzlement case in Falmouth, Ill.

Hawkins was arrested at post-office general delivery window on information furnished to New York detectives by State's Attorney Crowe, of Cook county, Illinois.

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The National City Bank of New York

Domestic and Foreign Branches

Condensed Statement of Condition as of March 23, 1927

ASSETS	
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	\$139,492,163.83
Due from Banks, Bankers and U. S. Treasurer	126,122,117.78
Loans, Discounts and Acceptances of Other Banks	\$265,614,281.61
United States Government Bonds and Certificates	24,559,069.21
State and Municipal Bonds	3,780,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	45,943,032.57
Other Bonds and Securities	186,643,101.78
Subsidiaries:	
International Banking Corporation	6,000,000.00
Bank of Haiti	1,600,000.00
Bank Buildings	21,940,943.89
Items in Transit with Branches	38,997,476.61
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	80,105,617.86
Other Assets	3,022,191.01
TOTAL	\$1,477,747,381.06
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 75,000,000.00
Surplus	50,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	16,832,236.65
Deposits	1,199,196,997.36
Liability as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills	151,797,888.88
Circulation	94,998.00
Bills Payable	30,500,000.00
Reserves for:	
Accrued Interest, Discount and Other Unearned Income	3,581,261.14
Taxes and Accrued Expenses, et cetera	4,749,662.21
Contingencies	6,006,942.12
TOTAL	\$1,477,747,381.06

Above included: The National City Bank of New York (Franklin D. R.)

COOLING TREES BACK EASIER WEEK

Weather Prospects Giving
Blossom Festival Heads
Renewed Assurance.

COMDR. BYRD EXPECTED TO ESCORT "QUEEN"

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is One
of Those Invited to Be
Honored Guests.

Special to The Washington Post.
Winchester, Va., April 3.—Prospects of continued cool and even colder weather this week, with occasional rain, were hailed as happy omens today by H. Clay DeOrange, director-general of the Shenandoah apple blossom festival, who said the committee on arrangements was hopeful the weather would continue moderately cold enough to keep the 10,000,000 trees in commercial orchards of the Shenandoah, Cumberland and Potomac valleys from blossoming until Easter week.

Experts at the local horticultural field laboratory said there had been no apple tree advancement during the past week, which was for the most part cool, cloudy and rainy, and with even colder weather in prospect the next seven days they and experienced growers were inclined to the opinion that dates for the two-day festival soon could be fixed for the week following Easter Sunday, probably the early part of that week.

Large Crowds Likely.

Mr. DeOrange said the committee had been hopeful the festival could be held some time other than in holy week, and with the prospect of apple orchards not bursting into full bloom until a day or two after Easter, the festival would be held in the latter part of the week. The festival is expected to attract approximately 1,000,000 bearing trees within a radius of fifteen miles of Winchester, situated in the heart of the three valleys.

Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, Jr., U. S. N., the north pole flier, a native of Winchester, is expected to be the personal escort of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who is expected to be the "queen" of the festival.

Special guests invited.

Special invitations were sent last evening to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, of Washington; Gov. Ritchie of Maryland; Gov. Coker of West Virginia; and Commander Byrd, to be the "distinguished and honored guests" of the festival executive committee. Gov. Harry P. Byrd of Virginia, being a resident of Winchester and an executive committee member, required no invitation, it was explained. It is expected Gov. Byrd will bring a party of officials with him from Richmond for the celebration.

John T. Hall, director of the "Pageant of Progress," said he had no difficulty whatever in securing the 400 boys and girls needed for the cast from the schools of Frederick and Clarke counties.

End of Short Sessions Demanded by Ayres

(By the Associated Press.)

Representative Ayres (Democrat), Kansas, yesterday called attention to a tightening up of Federal court activity through passage of the second deficiency bill in a Senate filibuster as "further evidence of the imperative need of eliminating the 'short sessions' of Congress."

"In view of the congested condition of our courts," he said, "allowing them to sit at this time is little less than a calamity. It shows how far reaching are the injurious effects when a comparatively small group of men, in their determination to defeat a measure, can block all pending legislation until the date and hour arrives when under the law Congress is adjourned."

ARMY MAN INVENTS AUTOMATIC RADIO SET

(Continued from page 1.)

combinations hanging from 00 to 99, which operates a radio transmitter. When a code number is dialed the transmitter broadcasts corresponding signals which are picked up by the airplane's receiving set. The signals activate a number of relays in the set which flash a small light behind the same number on the call board.

Use of the numbers would enable a code of 100 different words or messages to be transmitted without the need of the ground to plane. With two-way communication established, the system is believed to have considerable value in observation and reporting of aerial activity. A number of improvements in the device are being made, particularly with respect to simplifying the receiving apparatus.

A War Department believes a similar code number system could be used between ground stations for short messages, obviating the need of trained Morse operators. The new visual signal arrangement would be an added advantage to airmen in that they would not need to wear the head phones receivers during flight.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED SUNDAY, April 3.

Minneapolis, from Bremen.

SAIL MONDAY.

Minneapolis, for Hamburg.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Cosmos, for Genoa.

Sail Wednesday.

Patric, for Alexandria.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Leviathan, from London; due at pier 8, North river, Tuesday.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg; due at pier 8, North river, Tuesday.

Minneapolis, from London; due at pier 8, North river, Tuesday.

Sail from Liverpool; due at pier 8, North river, Tuesday.

Campania, from Glasgow; due at pier 8, North river, Tuesday.

Ascania, from Southampton; due at pier 8, North river, Tuesday.

President Roosevelt, from New York; due at pier 8, North river, Tuesday.

President Wilson, from New York; due at pier 8, North river, Tuesday.

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President Wilson, from New York; due at pier 8, North river, Tuesday.

Collections Increase In Virginia's Gas Tax

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., April 3.—The 4½-cent gas tax for February, which was collected during March, was paid on \$9,041,817 gallons of gasoline and totaled in collections \$42,040.50. The February tax in 1926 was paid on 7,000,000 gallons of gas and collections amounted, at the 4-cent tax rate, to \$28,000.00. These figures show an increase for the present year of \$14,040.50, or 50 per cent, over February of 1926 of 1,604,817 gallons of gas and of \$14,040.50 in collections.

According to the office of the State motor vehicle commissioner, February is regarded as the smallest tax month. Nevertheless the February gas tax this year was the largest ever collected in the month of January. In January the tax was paid on \$9,041,817 gallons of gasoline, resulting in collections totaling \$42,040.50. This made the increase for February total \$14,040.50 in gallons and \$14,040.50 in tax collected.

HIGHER PAY TO TEACHERS CALLED PUBLIC PROBLEM

Prompt Action Needed to Aid
Higher Education, Yale
Head Says.

MANY DO OUTSIDE WORK

New Haven, Conn., April 3 (By A. P.).

"The public must give prompt and serious attention to the matter of adequate salaries for teachers in universities, if higher education in America is not to fall on evil days," asserts President James Rowland Angell, of Yale university, in his annual report, made public today. The problem is national, says President Angell, and "a serious university in the face of the responsibility for indefinite expansion and has committed herself to trying to give a number of students the best educational opportunity she can devise," says the report.

"The present situation finds most college teachers 'part-time' men," President Angell asserts. "By which I mean to say that unless they or their wives have private means, practically all are obliged to resort to outside methods of money earning, in order to carry forward the boundaries of knowledge within the university."

"The public must clearly understand that it can not secure first-class men to teach the younger generation, or to carry forward the boundaries of knowledge within the university, unless it is willing to pay them adequate salaries. It is often urged that the student should be charged as nearly as possible what his education costs, and there seems to be no good reason why a student who can afford it should not so pay. But at Yale we are wholly unwilling to enter upon the economic selection of our students such a course would involve."

ENTIRE AIR MAIL PRIVATELY CARRIED

(Continued from page 1.)

however, that Mr. Henderson had not made much charge against the operating company. This statement he did not explain further. The bids of all four companies entering in the competition have been given careful consideration, he said.

Like Railway Mail Service.

The Postoffice Department now has the same relation to transportation of mail by air as transportation of mail by railroad. Mr. New pointed out. The air mail is being carried by private concerns at a price per pound specified in the contract, revenues beyond this price being retained.

The Western division of the transcontinental air line was awarded under contract to the Boeing company, January 16. This division extends 1,006 miles. Mr. New said, and the Eastern division extends 728 miles.

The Postoffice Department has followed a policy of withdrawing from private transportation of the air mails in favor of private enterprise since the fall of 1925, Mr. New said.

Like Railroad System.

Since that time, he said, fifteen contracts have been awarded to newly formed air mail lines, so that the air mail lines now have evolved into a system resembling in some degree the network lines that spread over the country.

A short time ago, a contract for an air line from New York to Atlanta, which will provide the first extensive air mail service to Washington, was awarded to the Pictorial Aviation Co., of Philadelphia, for \$3 per pound, the limit fixed by law. This company has the only bidder. The higher rate specified in this contract, however, takes into consideration the fact that the company must build up a business in a strange territory, whereas the Eastern division of the transcontinental is the heaviest air mail line in the country.

Since that time, he said, fifteen contracts have been awarded to newly formed air mail lines, so that the air mail lines now have evolved into a system resembling in some degree the network lines that spread over the country.

Defended by Hughes.

New York, April 3 (By A. P.).—Charles Evans Hughes today defended the action of the Federal court in ordering the dismissal of the case against the National Air Transport, the next lowest bidder for the same contract, protested that the interest of firms who are employees of the line was in violation of the law.

Mr. Henderson, whose protest was submitted to Postmaster General Harry P. New, also contended that the action of the firm subjected them to immediate dismissal from the government contract and the bid of the North American Airways, Inc.

Bids One Cent More.

The North American Airways, it was said, was organized by a group of Cleveland (Ohio) men, and the fourteen firms became interested "as probable employers and customers." The company made a bid of \$1.25 per pound for carrying mail between New York and Chicago. The National Air Transport Co.'s bid was \$1.34 per pound.

Mr. Hughes said the position of the firm "would seem to be in accordance with public interest."

Regular advertisers who use Post Classified Ads will tell you of the quick results secured in the morning. Just phone main 4200.

ALEXANDER ASKS FEDERAL PERMIT FOR NEW BUS LINE

Application for the Ashland-
Washington Service Follows
Restriction by Board.

20 OF LEGION AUXILIARY WILL ATTEND MEETING

300 School Children Given
Antidiphtheria Treat-
ment in Week.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.

134 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

Washington Motor Coach, Inc., operated by Robert L. May, of Alexandria, who also operates the Ashland-Baltimore Rapid Transit Co., has applied to the State corporation commission for authority to put into effect interstate bus service between Ashland, Va., and Washington.

This application is in the nature of an appeal from a decision of the corporation commission, which refused to allow unrestricted service interstate, but restricted it to service between Fredericksburg and Port. Humphreys. Many letters have been addressed to the commission by persons living on the route of the proposed line, asking that through service be allowed, and a hearing will be held April 18.

Plans of the bus line contemplate maintaining the present schedule, with buses leaving each terminal at 9:30 and 2:30 p. m., arriving at destinations at 1:30 and 7:30 a. m., usually four hours for the 100-mile run.

The American Legion auxiliary has received notice from Mrs. Nelson Moffett, of Warrenton, chairman for the eighth district, of the district meeting of the auxiliary to be held at Warrenton, April 21. The local auxiliary will be represented by about 30 members, who will go by motor.

Miss Esther H. Green, service aide chairman for the Alexandria Legion auxiliary, has received two boxes from service hospitals, which contain articles made by disabled men, to be sold Saturday at 615 King street, the proceeds to go to the men who made the articles. Mrs. Green will be assisted by members of the auxiliary at the sale.

More than 300 public school pupils were vaccinated against diphtheria last week by Dr. W. Clyde West, health officer, and Dr. W. L. Schaefer, chief of the health department, in one day. 165 were given the third treatment and the remainder the first treatment. Pupils inoculated included those of the Parker-Gray school for colored. The treatments will be continued until all have received the inoculation.

It was explained by Dr. West that this treatment takes a precautionary measure, as no case of diphtheria has been reported among school children at this time.

Miss Pauline Humphreys, of 415 Prince street, is the first to enter the bathing beauty contest to be given in the armory April 27 to 30, under auspices of Alexandria post 100, of the American Legion, in connection with the automobile and trade show. Miss Humphreys' name was submitted by Commander E. C. Knight, who also is chairman of the committee in charge of the contest. Only 50 girls will be permitted to enter.

PRINCE CAROL QUILTS HOME NEAR PARIS

(Continued from page 1.)

entire well-planned departure. Five of them drove with him in his big limousine, while the others followed in smaller cars. A few hours afterward one of these friends telephoned to the Paris police notifying them that the prince had left the city. The prince's car was seen leaving the city at about 10 o'clock.

The automobiles in which the departure was made carried considerable baggage and the prince wore a heavy leather traveling coat, although it was not very cold.

The guard of detectives which normally watches the prince's movements was doubled in recent days when a rumor that Carol was preparing to leave Neuilly became more persistent. Apparently, however, he left without their following him.

Whether Prince Carol took Mme. Lucretia, with whom he has been living since he fled from France, is not known. The blinds of the house were drawn this evening and the servants more than ever silent concerning the prince's activities. During the afternoon 21st Lambrino, Carol's former morganatic wife, who lives not far away, appeared on the scene asking news of the royal exile.

Later this morning the police notified all frontier posts.

Hungarian Support Seen.

Recently rumors have been in circulation that if Carol left France he would be by airplane and these were strengthened by the fact that he has been friendly with a number of French airplane manufacturers.

In expressing the opinion that the prince is probably headed for the Balkans, if not actually for Bucharest, the French police make no secret of their conviction that Carol has the support of a Hungarian group which would establish a union of Hungary and Roumania by a peace treaty.

Paris observers of Balkan developments are almost unanimous in believing that in the event of King Ferdinand's death Prince Carol will have to be reckoned with, irrespective of his formal renunciation of his rights to the throne and the legal provision of a regency to rule Roumania during the boyhood of young Prince Michael.

Ferdinand is Improved.

Bucharest, Roumania, April 3 (By A. P.).—The condition of King Ferdinand, who has been seriously ill for long, improved during the day, increasing his chances for recovery, providing no complications arise, it was stated at 8 o'clock tonight.

A report that King Alexander of Yugoslavia, son-in-law of King Ferdinand, was coming to Bucharest, was denied. The king's condition was looked on with optimism by his entourage and all members of the royal family today.

The general state of amelioration in the king's condition, as announced in the last day or two, was maintained in a bulletin signed by the attending physicians and issued at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Bluy, the Belgian radiologist, who has arrived from Brussels, was among the signers.

TRIAL OF BOERSIG DEBENS IN FAIRFAX COURT

Judge Smith is Named for
Case; Arlington Police
May Be Called.

ENABLING-ACT ENVOYS GO TO RICHMOND TODAY

Arrangements Being Made for
Narcissus Show Planned
for Clarendon.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.

134 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

Judge Howard W. Smith, of the corporation court of Alexandria, will preside at the trial of Louis Boersig, opening tomorrow at the Fairfax courthouse. Boersig is charged with the murder of Loretta and Catherine Ridgeway, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Ridgeway, who died following an attack at their home near Alexandria March 4.

Separate indictments were returned by the Fairfax grand jury, charging Boersig with the murders of the children. Boersig's attorneys, Messrs. Wilcox and Parry last night said he would press the murder of the oldest daughter, Loretta, as a basis for the trial. Loretta, 7 years old, died at the Alexandria hospital the day following the attack.

The attempt to obtain a change of venue by the defendant's attorneys was denied by Judge Samuel O. Brent. Judge Brent, who will be holding court in Prince William county on the day of the trial, requested Gov. Byrd to designate the enabling bill, which the governor selected Judge Smith.

Boersig, who is in the Winchester jail, will be taken to Fairfax Tuesday morning for the trial. It is understood Sheriff Howard B. Fields, of Arlington county, has been requested to send county officers to Fairfax the day of the trial.

Determined to carry their fight to Richmond, civic leaders of Arlington county have arranged to go there today to appear before the house committee of the general assembly in support of the enabling bill, which would give the voters of Arlington county the right to determine for themselves the government they want.

The hearing was held at a meeting, with A. C. Sinclair, chairman of the cities, towns and counties committee, last night before the enabling bill was introduced in the house. The bill was introduced by Mr. J. W. Dwyer, of Arlington county, left for Richmond, Va., last night.

The woman's civic club, of Lyon Park, will give a card party in the community in Arlington county, every resident and property owner sign contracts for street water mains, the Lyon Park Citizens' Association, through the water committee, has made plans for the area and an extensive campaign for signers will be started soon.

The honor roll for Patrick Henry school at Arlington for March includes: First grade—Margaret Channing, Bertha Cooper, Dorothy Cornell, Richard Cornell, Bobby Faintner, Nellie Mintee, Shirley Smith, Willie Mae Johnson, Johnnie Johnson, and new and Albert Ward; grade 2—Sally Channing, Louise Owens, Evelyn Blundell and Helen Royall; grade 3—Elizabeth V. Elizabeth, Ruth B. King, Margaret Humphrey, Ruth Blundell, Catherine McPherson, Harriet Blundell, and new and Albert Ward; grade 4—Elizabeth V. Elizabeth, Ruth B. King, Margaret Humphrey, Ruth Blundell, Catherine McPherson, Harriet Blundell, and new and Albert Ward; grade 5—Elizabeth V. Elizabeth, Ruth B. King, Margaret Humphrey, Ruth Blundell, Catherine McPherson, Harriet Blundell, and new and Albert Ward; grade 6—Elizabeth V. Elizabeth, Ruth B. King, Margaret Humphrey, Ruth Blundell, Catherine McPherson, Harriet Blundell, and new and Albert Ward.

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Monday, April 4, 1927.

DEMORALIZATION OF MEXICO.

Ambassador Sheffield has made "strong representations" to the so-called Mexican government, demanding the urgent pursuit, apprehension and punishment of the bandits who kidnapped and murdered Edgar M. Wilkins, of Savannah, Ga., last week near Guadalajara. Callista troops are trying to find the bandits, but the pursuit is very leisurely. Wilkins' body lay four days before being found, and then it was discovered by Americans, and not by the Mexican authorities.

Some of the American apologists of the Calles government contend that it can not be held responsible for acts of banditry; that these crimes are committed in other countries as well as in Mexico, and that the Calles government does everything in its power to apprehend and punish the murderers of Americans. It is evident, however, that the banditry in Mexico is but a part of the general demoralization of the country, resulting from bad government. Revolution, as well as banditry, is afoot in Mexico. The Calles government describes true revolutionists as "bandits," in an effort to conceal the extent of the revolution, and it describes bandits as "rebels" when it seeks to avoid responsibility for such atrocities as that just committed near Guadalajara.

Further evidence of the demoralization in Mexico, even more painful to Wall street than the murder of Wilkins, is the decree just issued by President Calles, providing for the diversion of the money heretofore allotted to the payment of installments upon the external debt. The Calles regime is extremely hard pressed for funds as a result of the shrinkage of customs receipts, the business depression, the curtailment of oil production, and the enormous sums secretly diverted to their own pockets by individuals composing the inner ring of government. Calles government officials not within this ring are working on 40 per cent pay. School teachers have not been paid for five months. The army has been paid regularly, as its loyalty can not be assured otherwise. The need of cash has compelled Calles to suspend payments under the Pan-American agreement. The substitute for payments is a "promise" by an undersecretary of the Mexican treasury, "assuring" foreign bondholders that the money will be forthcoming.

American oil interests in Mexico are now confronted with the alternative of paying blackmail to the Calles government or running the risk of being robbed under the pretext of "fines" for trumped-up offenses. They have paid blackmail to former governments, and have gained nothing by the process. If they now agree to finance Calles for the sake of holding their properties they will lose again, for it is obvious that the revolution is spreading and making Calles' position untenable. All the money that can be furnished by the oil men will not keep Calles in his place against the will of the people of Mexico. They are determined to get rid of him and his chief lieutenants, Morones and Leon. The revolutionists are obtaining war material from the United States in spite of the efforts of the Calles government to prevent smuggling. American customs officials are no longer required to report smuggling operations to the Calles government, and there is no reason why they should do so.

LOVE FINDS A WAY.

Old Father Time has enjoyed a reputation as a healer for many centuries. Almost any old wound vanishes if treated liberally with the balm that is represented by the swinging of the pendulum and the ticking of the clock.

Even broken hearts have been healed and restored to their proper functions by Time. But usually the healing of such breaches as separate lovers are repaired within a decade at the most. The exception is recorded in an Associated Press dispatch from Minneapolis which tells of a wedding which has just healed up a couple of those heartbreaks after 60 years. James Templeton is the adjutant of a post of the Grand Army of the Republic in the city made famous by flour, and is 81 years of age. After Lee surrendered to Grant in 1865 James doffed his uniform and went back to his old home in Iowa. He wooed Dora Dennis Wray, and after a courtship lasting a year or two—they were not so sudden in those matters in the sixties—he proposed and was accepted. But true love never yet ran smoothly, and the customary hiatus snarled up the romantic affair of James and Dora. Just what caused the tiff neither one can recollect. But there was a tiff back in '67, and now James seems to have reached the conclusion that it is high time that their differences were adjusted. He ran down to Cedar Rapids the other day and talked it over with Dora, and on Saturday they were married.

In the days of their troth-plighting the rule was, "Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses, Saturday no luck at all," but that was long before society decreed that Saturday is the

"best of all." So they were married; and as Time, the healer, has performed his professional duty, James, at 81, and Dora, at 78, are receiving congratulations, accompanied by the wishes of every one that they may "live happily ever after."

GROWTH OF APPROPRIATIONS.

Comparisons of appropriations one year with another, which invariably follow the adjournment of Congress, are usually flavored with so much partisanship that the reader finds difficulty in deciding for himself whether the session has been inexcusably extravagant or has simply provided for the legitimate needs of this growing country.

Without an explanation as to the causes which led to the increase of more than three billion dollars in the amount provided for the expenses of the government for the fiscal year, which begins on the first of July next, as compared, say, with the amount made available for the fiscal year ended on June 30, 1916, the ordinary citizen might assume that there had been the utmost profligacy in appropriations.

As an answer to this criticism Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader of the Senate, has prepared a comprehensive statement in which he analyzes the appropriations for periods covering divisions of thirteen years. The total sum provided for the conduct of affairs of the country for the fiscal year 1892 exceeded the appropriations for 1880 by \$185,516,784.31, as shown by the researches of Senator Curtis, while the figures for 1904 exceeded those of 1892 by \$228,359,843.65. Twelve years later, or for the fiscal year 1916, a year before the United States became involved in the war, the needs of the government had grown to such proportions that the appropriations were still further increased by \$361,749,044.84. The total was \$1,114,937,012.02.

In the years succeeding 1916 the country has made enormous strides in material wealth, and in every line of industry. The number of automobiles registered for instance, has grown from less than 2,500,000 to more than 22,000,000, involving heavy outlays for highways. The development of air navigation is another item of expense which was not thought of twelve years ago, and a score of other "extraordinary" demands have been made upon the Treasury, the most important of which, of course, are results of war.

While the total amount provided for the next fiscal year reached an aggregate of \$3,096,264,258.39 more than the appropriations for 1916, Senator Curtis points out that the permanent and definite appropriations included in that total, which cover interest on the public debt, the sinking funds, Federal vocational education and other items, alone call for \$1,244,803,560, which in itself is greater than the total of the appropriations for the fiscal year 1916.

Some of the other big items that go to make up the increased draft on the Treasury, which were not in the 1916 budget, are \$10,000,000 for fighting the ravages of the corn borer, \$473,400,000 for the veterans' bureau, \$175,000,000 for refunding taxes illegally collected, and \$440,000,000 for increased cost of the postal service. The enforcement of the prohibition law calls for an expenditure of \$13,320,405. The additional activities of the coast guard in the same direction involve further expenditures of \$15,349,940.

But for the direct and indirect costs of participation in the world war, the Federal development of roads and a score of other extraordinary demands upon the revenues, the increased appropriations for 1923 over those for the fiscal year 1916 would not show an abnormal advance over a previous period of equal length.

This country is growing, and the cost of administration of the laws must grow proportionately. But the abnormal items should be segregated in estimating the normal increase of government appropriations.

RAILROAD VALUATION.

A reader of The Post suggests that the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission relating to railroad valuation is a challenge to the Supreme Court decision in the Indianapolis Water Co. case. The Supreme Court held that water rates might be established on the basis of valuation of the plant as determined by the present cost of reproduction. The Interstate Commerce Commission in the recent St. Louis & O'Fallon case that railroad valuation should be based upon the cost in 1914, plus added investment, less depreciation.

There does not appear to be any conflict in these decisions. The Indianapolis case involved the powers of a State public service commission to regulate water rates in a city and the power of a water company to establish rates. The Supreme Court held that water rates might be fixed high enough to produce a reasonable profit on the present cost of reproduction of the plant. The St. Louis & O'Fallon case involved the discretion and power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish a basis of valuation. The Supreme Court had already held, in the Salt Lake case, that the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in valuation matters is final and not subject to injunction except in case of an error in law. The commission's discretion in arriving at values is not subject to review by the courts.

If an error in applying the law should be committed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in valuation cases, the courts will intervene. But the valuation as determined by the commission can not be assailed merely because it seems too low to the railroads or too high to the shippers.

UNWISE ECONOMY.

Nearly a year ago the director of the budget requested all heads of departments to effect a 2 per cent reduction in the expenditure for personnel services during the current fiscal year. On March 23 he directed a letter to the District commissioners calling their attention to the fact that there had been received no report regarding their compliance with the request. The letter was referred to the District auditor, who, in reply, made the assertion that the District government is not overmanned, but that every branch of its service is in urgent need of additional personnel if the public business is

to be effectively administered, and that therefore it is impossible to comply with the request without impairing service.

Washington can not be governed as it should be if it is to be the victim of chess-playing. Exemplifying such a policy is the recent ruling of the comptroller general to the effect that experts to make valuations and statistical studies of local utility corporations under the law recently passed by Congress must be hired under the provisions of the classification act, which permits a maximum salary for valuation work of only \$6,000 a year, although the cost of such investigations must be borne by the corporations. Experts in these matters who offer only their part-time services as consultants and to direct the work of lower-salaried employees can not be obtained for less than four or five times this amount. If the ruling of the comptroller general can not be avoided one way or another, the forthcoming valuation will not have the benefit of expert professional advice, and may prove to be worthless.

The government in its economy policy should not be "penny wise and pound foolish."

CHARITY APPEALS.

The police recently drove away the representatives of three Washington charity organizations, who were soliciting alms on the sidewalk before the Treasury Department. Although a regulation exists forbidding solicitation of funds on public property, it has been winked at for so long as to have lost its meaning. If, as is alleged, complaints have been received recently regarding the situation around the Treasury, the police had no choice other than to enforce the regulation. But it is apparent that the ruling is an unwarranted restriction of the activities of worthy organizations, and should not be applied to them.

The regulation against soliciting is designed to suppress street begging. In this connection it is both wise and necessary. Those who framed it, however, surely had no idea of hampering the activities of organizations that have earned a name for themselves throughout the country for their charitable interest in "down and outers." Such organizations have no means of raising their comparatively small budgets except to appeal to the sympathy of the more fortunate. The appeal is not insistent. The opportunity to make a contribution is merely made available, and the public is glad of the chance to put to work in a worthy cause a spare nickel or dime.

Properly regulated and under competent supervision there can be no possible objection to the methods adopted by charitable organizations in raising funds. The regulations against soliciting should not be applied to worthy organizations which are doing the people's work.

CAMBRIDGE DEFEATS OXFORD.

The great English rowing classic, Oxford vs. Cambridge, was duly decided on Saturday last, on the Thames, over the historic 4½-mile course from Putney to Mortlake, and resulted, in accordance with general expectation as well as with the advance judgment of the experts in such matters, in a well earned victory for Cambridge. This is the fourth triumph in succession for the light blue crews, who have now won seven of the eight races contested since the war. The dark blue of Oxford, however, has still the advantage on the whole series, having pulled off 40 victories to Cambridge's 38.

On account of the bad weather which prevailed on the eve of the race, and which seemed likely to continue, it was feared that neither crew would be able to complete the course, as there was danger of a repetition of the experience of 1912, when both boats were swamped and sank in rough water. The weather, however, upset all antecedent calculations by turning out fair, although there was a stiff wind, which made it harder for both crews, but especially for the less skillful Oxonians. That there was some ground for the overnight fears was shown when, just as the race was ended, the tide rose so rapidly that the tow-path was flooded, and many of the spectators were caught knee-deep in water and some of them had to be rescued in boats.

In certain quarters, much reliance was placed on the superior weight of the Oxford men as tending to give them greater driving power, but this consideration scarcely existed in fact, for the aggregate weight of the two teams showed a difference of only 65 pounds in favor of Oxford. The heaviest man in either boat was H. T. ("Ox") Kingsbury who, when stripped, scaled 194 pounds. Kingsbury is an American and was captain of Yale's undefeated crew last year. Although he was, for the first time in his career, on the losing side, he was, by general consent, acclaimed the hero of Saturday's contest. When Cambridge led for the first two miles, it was mainly the strength displayed by Kingsbury and the encouragement he gave his fellows that enabled the Oxford team to draw level and then to lead their opponents, that enabled them to make a neck-and-neck race for the third mile, and that enabled them finally to put up a creditable finish against the beautifully rhythmic and smoothly working stroke of the Cambridge oarsmen. At the end, when the others of the Oxford crew dropped exhausted over their oars, Kingsbury sat bolt upright, and seemed fit to row four miles more for a king's ransom. A "one-man crew" is what the experts dubbed him, and apparently he eminently deserved the title.

The Oxford and Cambridge boat race of 1927 has now passed into history. It will be remembered as the most exciting contest that has taken place between the two great English universities for many years, and it will always be associated with the name of the American, Kingsbury.

It will be a pity if the process of repairing the White House roof will make unavailable the lawn for the Easter Monday egg-rolling festivities, yet the work must not be delayed nor should the children be allowed to place themselves in danger. The contractor in charge of the work makes no objection, provided an area is roped off around the mansion sufficient to allow ample working space. On Monday the director of public buildings and parks will decide whether use of the White House lawn is practicable under the circumstances. Although eggs may be rolled on the Monument grounds, in the Zoo and in other public parks, the event traditionally centers around the White House. Washington children, and adults as well, will anxiously await the decision.



All Dressed Up and No Place to Go.

PRESS COMMENT.

Turn Over, China.
 Salt Lake Telegram: "China is a sleeping giant"—having nightmares.

The Protean Muskrat.
 South Bend Tribune: It was a good year for muskrats so there will be a good variety of furs next season.

But Not Often.
 Milwaukee Journal: Occasionally you see a man driving a car so carefully that you conclude it must be paid for.

'Twas Always Thus.
 Atchison Globe: National disasters and revolutions across the ocean are dwarfed by a case of chicken pox at home.

Little Trouble.
 Cincinnati Enquirer: If the 'Mormons do start a church in Hollywood, they won't have much converting to do out there.

How to Torture Mexicans.
 Boston Transcript: Perhaps Senator Borah will have less kindly feeling for the Mexicans after he has tried to make them understand his Spanish.

Jokes in Politics.
 Trenton State Gazette: Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says that there are no jokes in politics, but the doctor has never attended a session of the New Jersey legislature.

Some Mud-Slinger.
 Baltimore Sun: Skeptics continue to believe that the earth is a mere ball of mud thrown off in space—but the mud-slinger must have been a humdinger at that.

Yes; a Chinaman's Chance.
 Kansas City Star: Jonathan Davis, of Kansas, says he "had a chance" to be nominated for President at the Democratic convention of 1924. But perhaps he is entitled to his opinion.

The Ideal Candidate.
 Philadelphia Enquirer: According to Joseph Daniels, the ideal Democratic candidate for the Presidency should possess the qualities of Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden, Cleveland and Wilson. Mr. Daniels evidently thinks the party should draw on the Republicans for a standard bearer.

Fat Chance.
 Brooklyn Daily Eagle: Dame Rumor's insistence that Henry Ford is likely to back James A. Reed for President, because Reed is defending Ford in a libel suit, is a humorous, humorous non-sequitur. In the war of the roses between red rum and white prohibition the two men can only engage on different sides.

The Perpetual Surprise.
 Philadelphia Ledger: Senator Borah thinks the government is doing first rate in China and as well as can be expected in Nicaragua and Mexico. The latest news from Washington serves to remind us that the senator is a perpetual surprise; that like a flea or a mosquito, he is capable and enterprising, but never stays put.

For 1928.
 Great Bend Tribune: In the remote event of Coolidge declining a nomination for the Presidency in 1928, it will be our pleasure to enthusiastically leg for Nick Longworth. Some ten or twelve years ago he was Alcee Roosevelt's husband. Now she is Nick Longworth's wife. Some achievement, if you remember Alcee's impetuous youthful career. Petruccio isn't in Nick's class.

Third Term Issue.
 Des Moines Register: That there is growing sentiment among many large interests demanding the stability of continuing Presidency may be admitted. There is, for that matter, a feeling of reassurance in just what Mussolini is doing in Italy. We are today in the midst of a great slump in democracy. It is not true on this side, as Hilaire Belloc says it is true in Europe, that while the forms of parliamentary institutions are retained the substance has been abandoned, still there is a

Family Quarrels

By ROBERT QUILEN

THE rocks that cause the most wrecks on the sea of matrimony are relatives, and the explanation of the wrecks is not the one commonly given.

You will hear a young woman say: "We could have got along all right if his people had let us alone." And the young husband will explain inelegantly: "Aw, her folks butted in too much."

These charges usually contain 3 per cent of truth and 97 per cent of imagination. The imagination grows out of inherent jealousy.

When young people get married, their love usually spills over and anoints one another's family. In a rose-colored world there seems no reason to disparage anybody, much less the blood kin of one's beloved.

But romance is a flower and begins to wither when it reaches full bloom. It is an enthusiasm, and no enthusiasm can avoid burning out. When matrimony settles down to normal, the adventures feel as a small boy does when the circus leaves town. There is a void.

This is the season of quarrels about nothing. The cause of the quarrels is boredom.

And this is the most dangerous time to mention one another's people—if there is any "most dangerous" time.

The relatives haven't changed, but the loss of the rose tint reveals them as they are. Their little attentions now seem an effort to run things.

They don't want to run things. They are merely trying in their clumsy and immemorial way to mix oil and water.

It is the mere fact of relatives that causes the trouble.

The groom may never have loved his people greatly, but he still feels an interest in them. The bride is jealous because he does. And he, poor simpleton, is jealous because his woman still loves her mother.

Now the kindling is laid. All that is needed to start the fire is a slighting remark about either side of the house. Then hot words, tears, profanity.

Such a foolish business! Forget the relatives. They've done you no harm. The real trouble is a tribal complex, and it's time to outgrow it.

She hasn't yet got boy on the brain if she doesn't hesitate to get spring onions on the breath.

Correct this sentence: "I cannot tell a lie," said the dentist; "it will hurt like thunder."

(Copyright, 1927.)

LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

That part of the city of Washington having pride in its traditions is troubled about what is happening to historic Lafayette square, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. These green acres to the north of the White House are dominated by five more or less imposing statues.

Lafayette and Rochambeau, the Frenchmen; Kosciuszko, the Pole; and Von Steuben, the Prussian, stand there in the heart of Washington. In the center rides Andrew Jackson his rearing, tearing charger.

It is a haunted square, where old ghosts walk. Dolly Madison lived there. Henry Clay sauntered there. The Blair, the Lees, the Rodgers and the Decatur and many another name familiar to Americans are identified in one way or another with the place. Every old house still standing has or deserves a commemorative tablet.

The square is about to be surrounded by tall buildings, steel-skeletoned and fleshed with stone or concrete, except upon the south, where it faces on the White House. The east side is being transformed, and likewise the north.

A theater stands on the ground that Henry Clay traded to Commander Rodgers. The new chamber of commerce and the veterans' bureau have wiped away some of the older houses. On the southeast corner rises the Treasury annex. So far the west side of the green quadrangle has changed only a little, but the shadow of change is over it.

There was a time when the square might have been preserved as a memorial to Yesterday. This is no longer possible. Washington is growing, moving and marching out that way. In a few years historic Lafayette square will be dominated by great commercial or official buildings. Washington is about to lose something that can not be replaced, but there is no help for it.

Waterfront Standard: There are radios in nearly one-fourth of the homes in the United States, but 4,000 incorporated towns are without public water supply, 40 per cent of the towns of the country are without public sewer systems, and 10 per cent lack any kind of library facilities. More than half of the urban homes of the country have telephones, but more than 2,500,000 of these urban homes have no kitchen sink with running water. More than 4,000,000 are without stationary wash bowls and equal number without bathtubs. In making these facts public a committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs points out that the array of figures does not apply to isolated farm dwellings, but to homes in incorporated towns and villages. When women complain as individuals they frequently fail to win consideration for

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Clara Barton.
 To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with real interest a recent article in The Post about Clara Barton, and I also would like to pay tribute to her.

Surely the first on the long roll of America's great women is Clara Barton, and yet, what has America done, and what is it doing, to honor the memory of this great American heroine?

On a visit to the Red Cross building not even a picture could I find of Clara Barton. Certainly this is where there should be some recognition of her great service to humanity.

Why doesn't America express the gratitude and reverence due its heroine, Clara Barton, the "Angel of the Battlefield" and the founder of the American Red Cross?

CLARA BARTON CHAPLINE.

Widening Eleventh Street.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While out of town traffic is, perhaps, of secondary importance in the Capital's scheme of street widening, I can not but wonder why, when Eleventh street was being widened the work was not carried to Rhode Island avenue. This avenue is a great lane of traffic for Philadelphia and Baltimore cars, and were Eleventh street widened to this point it would send this traffic down to a very central point, following the car line. The street, I observe, can be made much wider than any of the adjacent streets. This would land the tourist at any one of several of your good medium priced hotels and in the center of the retail district. The circles are very confusing; this street has none, and is doubly desirable as a traffic lane for that reason. ARTHUR MIDDLETON, Baltimore, April 2.

Fresh Air.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In today's Post you print an editorial, "Wanted—A Cold Cure." In the same issue of your paper you print an article by Dr. W. A. Evans, who writes: "The disease of summer time are under control and have been for several years. But winter is another story, colds, coughs and pneumonia are more prevalent than they were 50 years ago. While polluted air is not the only cause of winter sickness it is one of them and an important one."

It seems that a remedy so effective as pure air is so simple that the people will not consider it, as with those who disdain to seek pure water, but will pay good money for "agua pura." There are two age-old superstitions believed by a race of pale-faced people who actually consider themselves intelligent. One idiosyncrasy is "light air" and its dangers, as though the air at night is safe indoors and harmful outdoors. The other absurdity is the belief that there is danger in sitting or sleeping in a draught. It is almost impossible to obtain fresh air except in a draught.

I was about to suggest that the editor teach these palpable truths to the people, when I recalled that editors seem to be especially ignorant concerning hygiene and sanitation. I have been employed in scores of unventilated editorial offices where a slight ripple of fresh air from the direction of the window caused shivers to scurry up and down the spines of the anemic inmates and resulted in a rush to dam the air and damn the window.

HARRY HAYDEN.

The Incurable Press.

Ottawa Herald: All doubts whether the Herald is a moral organ should be removed by three refusals of the past 24 hours. They were, in order of importance: (1) Refusal of a kiss from a bride to keep the account of her wedding out of the paper, (2) refusal of a 21-inch advertisement from the Merchants Association of a neighboring city, and (3) refusal of \$250 for keeping a gent's name out of the paper.



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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. de Pueyrredon will entertain at dinner April 23 in honor of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry S. New.

The Ambassador of Germany and Baroness Maltzan are expected to return this week.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrera will return today after passing several days in New York.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, returned Saturday evening from a brief visit in New York.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, returned Friday.

The Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, will return tomorrow after passing the week-end in New York.

Dr. Vojislav Antonijevich, newly appointed Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes to the United States, will arrive in New York April 15 and is expected in Washington a few days after his arrival. Dr. Antonijevich has been the representative of his country in Madrid.

Dr. Ante Tresch Pavichich, the retiring Minister, will depart after the arrival of his successor.

Count Francois de Buisseret, attaché of the Belgian embassy, will depart today for China, where he has been ordered on a special mission. He will pass a few days in Los Angeles with

members of his family and sail April 16 for San Francisco on the President Grant for Shanghai.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins departed yesterday for New York, where she will be at the Ambassador hotel.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ellis entertained at dinner last evening for Mr. A. Garrison McClintock.

Miss Gertrude Paist, niece of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur, and who has been their guest for the spring holidays, will return to Bryn Mawr today.

Mrs. Thomas Proctor 2d, of Boston, daughter of Mrs. Sherman Flint, and Miss Sophie Duer, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Sherman Flint at her home at 2253 E. street.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert M. Lord are passing a few days in New York.

Mrs. Campbell, wife of Rear Admiral Edward Hale Campbell, will be at home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Lee Denney will depart about the middle of April for her home in Bedford Springs, Pa. Mrs. Denney has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church.

An engagement which will be of interest to Washington is that of Miss Elizabeth Tremem daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tremem, of Ithaca, N. Y., to Mr. Townsend Wainwright,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wainwright, of Rye, N. Y., and nephew of Representative J. Mayhew Wainwright. Mr. Wainwright is a Junior at Cornell.

Mrs. Powell Clayton will have as her guest this week Miss Lydia Cornell, of Buffalo, who will arrive today.

Miss Ethel Douglas Merritt has returned from New York where she passed several days last week.

Attache Gives Tea.

The military attaché of the French embassy, Brig. Gen. George A. L. DuMont, entertained at a tea in his apartment at the Wardman Park hotel yesterday.

Miss Thalia Fortescue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Fortescue, of New York, who is passing the spring with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, was a guest over the week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thorwald Solberg at their home in Annapolis.

Miss Mary Louise Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, was married Saturday to Mr. Duett McLanahan, of New York, in the chancel of Grace church, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Russell Bowie, Mr. McLanahan is the son of Mr. George X. McLanahan and passed his boyhood in Washington.

Mr. Charles P. Stone, of Washington, on their return April 15 from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McLanahan will live in New York.

Mrs. Enos Newman entertained at a supper party last evening for her guests, Miss Barbara Senior and Miss Agnes Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien W. Powell have departed for Tampa, Fla., to remain two weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Enrique M. Benitez, of Washington barracks, have returned from Porto Rico.

They arrived March 25 on the United States Transport St. Michel and remained in New York a few days.

Mr. John H. Storer has as his guests at the Wardman Park hotel his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. P. Storer, of Cambridge, Mass.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, has taken a box for the third of the series of lectures to be given by Dr. Louis K. Anspacher at the Carlton hotel, Thursday morning, for the benefit of the George Washington memorial. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. A. Stanley Riggs, director of the Archaeological society. At the luncheon to be given following the lecture in the garden restaurant, the Ambassador of Brazil will be the guest of honor. The committee in charge of the lectures, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Walter R. Tucker, Mrs. Campbell-Forrester and Mrs. Lillian Hendrick will act as luncheoners.

The name of Miss Francesca McKenney has been added to the group of ushers, of which Miss Alice Cutis is chairman.

Hostess at Dance.

Miss Grace Hileman entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park hotel Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Florence Ingalls Wilbur, who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson Morris. In addition to Miss Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Morris the other guests were Miss Mildred Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dinwoody, Mr. Clifford Fox, Mr. John Cannon and Mr. Oliver Hooper.

Miss Julia Terese Sheridan, Miss Amuth C. Sheridan and Mrs. Matthew Joseph O'Connell, who have been in Atlantic City for the past two months, have returned to remain until June and then will depart for their summer home, Willow Hall, Cazenovia, N. Y.

Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the public library, returned to his office Saturday after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Rosenberg, of the Hotel Roosevelt, entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Bertha Bloch, of New York. Among the guests were Mrs. Frederic William Wile, Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, Mrs. Camden R. McAtee, Mrs. B. Koenigsberger, Mrs. W. R. Chapel, Mrs. S. Greenspan, Miss Gretchen Hood, Mrs. Carl Goldenberg and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger.

Among those who have taken tickets for the first production of the Washington Little theater at Pierce hall tomorrow evening are the Charge d'Affaires of the Norwegian Legation and Mme. Alexis Lundh, Mrs. James Orme, Mrs. Sidney Tallafiero, Mrs. C. J.

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WASHINGTON

Women of Benefit Association to Meet

The Woman's Benefit Association of the District of Columbia will hold its quadrennial convention in the Arlington hotel this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

A delegate will be named to the national convention of the association to be held in Port Huron, Mich., during July.

Following the afternoon session, a banquet will be tendered Miss Frances D. Farridge, national secretary of the order, who will arrive this morning to attend the local meeting. Mrs. M. S. McMahon will preside at the afternoon session. Mrs. Mary Killeen, president of the association, is chairman of the general committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Hattie Palmer.

Monami Club Play Is Casualty Benefit

The Washington Monami club will give "Captain Hackett," a three-act comedy, tonight in the Mayflower hotel as a benefit for the new Casualty hospital building fund. Mrs. Joe Vance is directing the play.

The entire proceeds of the play will go to the hospital, the management of the Mayflower hotel having donated the use of the ballroom and the Empire Stock company having volunteered its services for the play. Dr. E. R. Youngs has charge of arrangements. The officers of the club will assist him. They are W. H. Webb, John M. Bold and William C. James.

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Chattanooga, Tenn.—"I was suffering from a breakdown, my nerves were so completely shattered that at times I thought I would lose my mind. I was not able to sleep and grew so thin I was a mere skeleton. I could not walk a block without sitting down to rest—was just a physical and nervous wreck. I went to the drug store to see if I could not get something that would give me relief. The druggist recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and by the time I had taken six bottles my nerves were completely restored. I grew well and strong and have never had any further trouble with my nerves. No one knows what misery I went through."—Mrs. Gladys Dodd, 1416 Jefferson St.

Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free medical advice.—Adv.

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PAGLIACCI TO BE GIVEN
ON WRC RADIO TONIGHTPennsylvania Society to Have
Roxy as Guest at Part
on April 20.

LENTEN SERVICES TODAY

There will be given tonight over WRC, at 10 o'clock, in tabloid form, Leon Cavello's "I Pagliacci," which is so unusual from a musical standpoint that it has been the vehicle to financial success for Cavello and other great singers. Although it depicts the life of a clown, it is a bitter tragedy. Martha Aronow will sing the role of Nedda, and Giuseppe di Benedetto "Canello." The opera is comparatively new, inasmuch as it was produced in Milan in 1922 and in New York city the following year.

Roxy's concert tonight begins at 7:30 o'clock instead of the half hour earlier, as previously arranged. Washingtonians will have the opportunity of hearing Roxy in person for the first time since he has begun broadcasting under the new arrangement, when he will be the honor guest at a radio night given by the Pennsylvania Society of Washington at the Mayflower hotel April 20. It seems that he is a native of the Keystone State.

By way of making him feel further at home, the society will also have as its guest the same evening the Edgar Thomson quartet, KDKA pioneer broadcasters of Pittsburgh, whose musical numbers are well known to listeners everywhere.

The Far East, China and Japan in particular, will be the destination of the Harvesters in their radio travels tonight. In order to reach there, they must travel halfway around the world, but this will be accomplished, so far as the radio audience is concerned, in a few minutes with the rendition of the "Harvesters' March." The symphony, on the other hand, will dedicate their program to Spring. Of course, in such a program, it would be expected that "Rustle of Spring," by Sinding, would be found, for the mention of spring to a musician at once calls to mind this popular selection.

Lenten services under the auspices of the Laymen's Service association, will be heard at 12:30 p. m., and a concert by the United States Navy Band, orchestra at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

A novelty will be furnished by WTIC at Hartford, at 7 o'clock tonight, when Michael Murphy, a popular comic grocer, of New Britain, Conn., will be heard in the role of an old-time fiddler. Five musical comedies, among which are "The Three Twins," "Honeycomb Lane," and "Mary" will be revived in the Rudolph over WBZ and KDKA at 9:30 o'clock, with Miss Eva Giles as the principal soloist.

Although the original presentation made quite a hit, it is not likely that the program will very soon repeat the program featuring movie stars on location under exactly the same circumstances as was done recently in the Alaskan story. The "Trail of '98," KOA's staff journeyed to the outpost of civilization on the continental divide, where more than 10,000 feet above sea level, where the picture was being filmed.

Notwithstanding the fact that the temperature registered 10 below zero, the equipment was set up in an old freight box car and the program went ahead. Voices, distorted by the hardships of extreme cold, coming from cracked lips; a funny little song sung by a girl homesick for Hollywood, accompanied by a wheezy organ; and a crowd of actors being against the box car, the faint, unearthly call of a hungry coyote howling near the dog shed; the stamping of cold feet on the floor of the makeshift studio.

It was the real thing, but made more of a hit with the listeners than with the performers.

AMERICANS REMAIN
AT POINTS OF DANGER

(Continued from page 1.)

posed points in the interior where they would be at the mercy of any outbreak of anti-foreign violence, it has not disclosed the fact. On the contrary, there is every indication that it does not know and that its representatives in China have been unable to find out in any accurate way due to deficient communication and generally disturbed conditions throughout the great, and spreading area involved.

Reports last week from Peking and Shanghai that Chang Kai-shek, dominating military figure of the nationalistic party up to his time, had been ousted by the radical element of the party, added to the difficult problem of the Washington government in deciding upon a course of action regarding the Nanking incident which would afford Americans still in China the greatest promise of safety.

No official word of Chang's dismissal has been received from American observers in China so far as is known. His removal from control of the Cantonese forces in the coastal regions would increase anxiety in Washington, however, since he has been consistently moderate in his attitude regarding foreign interests in China.

Insists Treaties Must Go.

Like all other military or political leaders of either faction, Chang has insisted that China's unequal treaties must be done away with. He was added, however, that the nationalistic government proposed to negotiate equal treaties to supplant existing pacts that are one-sided, and did not intend to abolish present treaties by force of arms.

Whether the Nanking incident is finally to prove that radical agitators, intent on driving out all foreigners, have gained complete control of the nationalistic movement is not now clear. The report of Consul John K. Davis at Nanking, made public yesterday by the State Department, flatly states his opinion as that the situation was not clear, and on the basis of what he has since learned, that the attack on foreigners and the looting by nationalist soldiers of foreign homes and consulates was in accordance with a plan of operation carefully prearranged by the nationalist military commanders.

So far as known the Washington government is still without any authoritative word from the nationalist authorities as to their side of the Nanking disorders.

Serious Clash Is Seen.

The statement published in Nanking and attributed to Eugene Chen, nationalist foreign minister, may or may not be authentic. If it correctly states the findings of the nationalist government, that nationalists troops were not responsible for the outrages on Americans, there appears no chance for escape from a serious diplomatic clash, not only between Washington and the nationalists, but also between Great Britain and Japan and the Hankow authorities.

On the basis of their own official reports from Nanking, none of the three governments can possibly accept any version of the affair which cost foreign lives that does not hold the nationalist troops and their commanders responsible.

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LENTEN SERVICES TODAY

There will be given tonight over WRC, at 10 o'clock, in tabloid form, Leon Cavello's "I Pagliacci," which is so unusual from a musical standpoint that it has been the vehicle to financial success for Cavello and other great singers. Although it depicts the life of a clown, it is a bitter tragedy. Martha Aronow will sing the role of Nedda, and Giuseppe di Benedetto "Canello." The opera is comparatively new, inasmuch as it was produced in Milan in 1922 and in New York city the following year.

Roxy's concert tonight begins at 7:30 o'clock instead of the half hour earlier, as previously arranged. Washingtonians will have the opportunity of hearing Roxy in person for the first time since he has begun broadcasting under the new arrangement, when he will be the honor guest at a radio night given by the Pennsylvania Society of Washington at the Mayflower hotel April 20. It seems that he is a native of the Keystone State.

By way of making him feel further at home, the society will also have as its guest the same evening the Edgar Thomson quartet, KDKA pioneer broadcasters of Pittsburgh, whose musical numbers are well known to listeners everywhere.

The Far East, China and Japan in particular, will be the destination of the Harvesters in their radio travels tonight. In order to reach there, they must travel halfway around the world, but this will be accomplished, so far as the radio audience is concerned, in a few minutes with the rendition of the "Harvesters' March." The symphony, on the other hand, will dedicate their program to Spring. Of course, in such a program, it would be expected that "Rustle of Spring," by Sinding, would be found, for the mention of spring to a musician at once calls to mind this popular selection.

Lenten services under the auspices of the Laymen's Service association, will be heard at 12:30 p. m., and a concert by the United States Navy Band, orchestra at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

A novelty will be furnished by WTIC at Hartford, at 7 o'clock tonight, when Michael Murphy, a popular comic grocer, of New Britain, Conn., will be heard in the role of an old-time fiddler. Five musical comedies, among which are "The Three Twins," "Honeycomb Lane," and "Mary" will be revived in the Rudolph over WBZ and KDKA at 9:30 o'clock, with Miss Eva Giles as the principal soloist.

Although the original presentation made quite a hit, it is not likely that the program will very soon repeat the program featuring movie stars on location under exactly the same circumstances as was done recently in the Alaskan story. The "Trail of '98," KOA's staff journeyed to the outpost of civilization on the continental divide, where more than 10,000 feet above sea level, where the picture was being filmed.

Notwithstanding the fact that the temperature registered 10 below zero, the equipment was set up in an old freight box car and the program went ahead. Voices, distorted by the hardships of extreme cold, coming from cracked lips; a funny little song sung by a girl homesick for Hollywood, accompanied by a wheezy organ; and a crowd of actors being against the box car, the faint, unearthly call of a hungry coyote howling near the dog shed; the stamping of cold feet on the floor of the makeshift studio.

It was the real thing, but made more of a hit with the listeners than with the performers.

AMERICANS REMAIN
AT POINTS OF DANGER

(Continued from page 1.)

posed points in the interior where they would be at the mercy of any outbreak of anti-foreign violence, it has not disclosed the fact. On the contrary, there is every indication that it does not know and that its representatives in China have been unable to find out in any accurate way due to deficient communication and generally disturbed conditions throughout the great, and spreading area involved.

Reports last week from Peking and Shanghai that Chang Kai-shek, dominating military figure of the nationalistic party up to his time, had been ousted by the radical element of the party, added to the difficult problem of the Washington government in deciding upon a course of action regarding the Nanking incident which would afford Americans still in China the greatest promise of safety.

No official word of Chang's dismissal has been received from American observers in China so far as is known. His removal from control of the Cantonese forces in the coastal regions would increase anxiety in Washington, however, since he has been consistently moderate in his attitude regarding foreign interests in China.

Insists Treaties Must Go.

Like all other military or political leaders of either faction, Chang has insisted that China's unequal treaties must be done away with. He was added, however, that the nationalistic government proposed to negotiate equal treaties to supplant existing pacts that are one-sided, and did not intend to abolish present treaties by force of arms.

Whether the Nanking incident is finally to prove that radical agitators, intent on driving out all foreigners, have gained complete control of the nationalistic movement is not now clear. The report of Consul John K. Davis at Nanking, made public yesterday by the State Department, flatly states his opinion as that the situation was not clear, and on the basis of what he has since learned, that the attack on foreigners and the looting by nationalist soldiers of foreign homes and consulates was in accordance with a plan of operation carefully prearranged by the nationalist military commanders.

So far as known the Washington government is still without any authoritative word from the nationalist authorities as to their side of the Nanking disorders.

Serious Clash Is Seen.

The statement published in Nanking and attributed to Eugene Chen, nationalist foreign minister, may or may not be authentic. If it correctly states the findings of the nationalist government, that nationalists troops were not responsible for the outrages on Americans, there appears no chance for escape from a serious diplomatic clash, not only between Washington and the nationalists, but also between Great Britain and Japan and the Hankow authorities.

On the basis of their own official reports from Nanking, none of the three governments can possibly accept any version of the affair which cost foreign lives that does not hold the nationalist troops and their commanders responsible.

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CHANG KAI-SHEK
BY POLITICAL
TURN OVER GOVERNMENT OF
NATIONALIST PROVINCES TO
WANG CHING-WEI.Turns Over Government of
Nationalist Provinces to
Wang Ching-Wei.

LATTER SUN'S SUCCESSOR

Shanghai, China, April 3 (By A. P.). Gen. Chang Kai-shek, Cantonese generalissimo, today made what is regarded as a political maneuver to strengthen his position in the Kuomintang, or people's republic, with whose civil wing he has been reported at odds.

The maneuver came shortly after the return from Europe of Wang Ching-Wei, former chairman of the executive committee of the Kuomintang, who left Canton last year, ostensibly because of ill health, but really, it is believed, because of disagreement with Gen. Chang who objected to his radical sympathies. Wang's recall has been urged for some time past by the left wingers of the Kuomintang.

After conferring with Wang today Gen. Chang issued a circular telegram to the provinces under nationalist control declaring that henceforth he would consider himself as commanding the nationalist expeditionary army against the northerners, leaving the business of government under Wang's direction.

This is interpreted as a move on the part of Gen. Chang to strengthen his position by securing the support of Wang whose seniority in the Kuomintang makes him a powerful figure in the political powers of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the late republican leader. Wang enjoys the respect of both factions of the Kuomintang and is likely to be able to swing a big section of the party to Gen. Chang's side.

JAPANESE IN CLASH
WITH HANKOW MOBS

(Continued from page 1.)

tions that they can and will protect life and property are irreconcilable with recent events leading to the evacuation of the entire Yangtze valley, and the "mass of the conservative and law-abiding Chinese, reduced to a state of helpless intimidation, is unable to take effective measures to protect either themselves or foreigners."

"The adoption of a conciliatory policy by foreign governments has merely encouraged the lawless and lawless encouraged outrages like that at Nanking."

Indorse U. S. Measures.

"We strongly indorse the decision of the United States government to take adequate measures for the protection of United States lives and property as evidenced by the landing of marines at Shanghai and the advice against foreigners, business men and missionaries alike, hostilities have been created causing the withdrawal of hundreds of Americans from treaty ports and the loss of millions of dollars of American property."

"Of all cities in the Yangtze valley Shanghai alone is comparatively safe for foreigners. This is due to no Chinese protection, but to the fact that the Chinese are so intimidated by the presence of foreign warships and military."

Concerted Action Favored.

"We believe that immediate, concerted action of the powers to restore the security of foreign lives and property and to protect the lives and property of all foreign residents and to recover all foreign property destroyed or confiscated will have a far-reaching influence throughout China and be of ultimate benefit to the Chinese. This result should not be difficult with the naval force now in Chinese waters."

In our opinion the future peace of the world and the Chinese people would best be served by the maintenance of the alignment of the treaties established by the sub-Washington treaties and the cooperation in the service pledged to China during the Washington conference."

U. S. Policy Incites
Chinese, Heflin Says

Pittsburgh, April 3 (By A. P.).—Criticism of the administration's policy in China voiced today by Senator Heflin (Democrat), Alabama, here in an address in the Point Breeze Presbyterian church.

"With our warship display of force and arms in China at the present time," Senator Heflin said, "we are actually inciting the antagonism of the Chinese, American troops are being sent to the Pacific because this display of force is bound to be regarded by the Chinese leaders as a move to maintain territorialism rather than the safety of American lives."

Marines' Troop Trains
Arrive at San Diego

San Diego, Calif., April 3 (By A. P.).—Four troop trains of the third marine brigade from Philadelphia, bound for China, had arrived here this afternoon, the last train bringing Col. Harold C. Snyder, commanding the brigade, and staff.

The troops are expected to be here four days, as the transport Henderson, now in the harbor, has repairs to make for the voyage to China and is expected to hold the ship here until Wednesday or Thursday.

Other troop trains are expected to-night and tomorrow, bringing a total of 1,600 men.

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THE WEATHER
TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday, April 3.—8 a. m. Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland.—Cloudy, possibly light rain Monday. Tuesday rain and warmer; moderate southeast wind.

For Virginia.—Cloudy, with warmer in south and possibly light rain in north portion Monday; Tuesday rain and warmer; moderate southeast wind.

The disturbance that was off the North Carolina coast Saturday night has advanced northeastward over the ocean. The disturbance that was over western Kansas last Sunday night, and another disturbance is central over Colorado, Denver, 29.44 inches. Pressure is low from British Columbia to North Dakota. High pressure prevails over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the middle Atlantic coast. Father Point, 30.28 inches, and pressure is high and rising on the Pacific coast. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the middle and north Pacific States, the plateau, and at scattered points in the northern Rocky mountain region and the Ohio and southern New England and portions of the middle Atlantic States. Showers and thunderstorms Monday afternoon and night in the Ohio valley, for rain Monday night and Tuesday in portions of the east Gulf States and the lower lake region. The weather in the Ohio valley, and the west portion of the east Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 56; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 56; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 56; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 56; 12 midnight, 56. Minimum, 56. Maximum, 56. Relative humidity—2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 72; 4 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 72; 10 p. m., 72; 12 midnight, 72. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.06 inch.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 302 degrees Fahrenheit since April 1, 1927, 19 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 3.88 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1927, 0.95 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for April 4, 1927.

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Overcast sky Monday, with light rain; moderate southeast wind, fresh on the coast, up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Overcast sky, with risk of light rain Monday; moderate to fresh east and southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio.—Overcast sky Monday, with risk of light rain; moderate to fresh southwest and west winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Detroit, Mich.—Overcast sky Monday, with risk of showers and thunderstorms in afternoon; moderate to fresh east and southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., Sunday.

Station	Sun.	Sat.	Sun.	Rain.
Washington, D. C.	58	58	58	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	58	58	58	0.06
Baltimore, Md.	58	58	58	0.06
Birmingham, Ala.	58	58	58	0.06
Boston, Mass.	58	58	58	0.06
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	58	58	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	58	58	58	0.06
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	58	58	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	58	58	58	0.06
Columbus, Ohio	58	58	58	0.06
Denver, Colo.	58	58	58	0.06
Des Moines, Iowa	58	58	58	0.06
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	58	58	0.06
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	58	58	0.06
Kansas City, Mo.	58	58	58	0.06
Little Rock, Ark.	58	58	58	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	58	58	0.06
Louisville, Ky.	58	58	58	0.06
Marquette, Mich.	58	58	58	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	58	58	58	0.06
Miami, Fla.	58	58	58	0.06
Mobile, Ala.	58	58	58	0.06
New Orleans, La.	58	58	58	0.06
New York, N. Y.	58	58	58	0.06
North Platte, Neb.	58	58	58	0.06
Omaha, Neb.	58	58	58	0.06
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	58	58	0.06
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	58	58	0.06
Portland, Me.	58	58	58	0.06
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	58	58	0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	58	58	58	0.06
St. Paul, Minn.	58	58	58	0.06
San Antonio, Tex.	58	58	58	0.06
San Diego, Calif.	58	58	58	0.06
San Francisco, Calif.	58	58	58	0.06
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	58	58	0.06
Savannah, Ga.	58	58	58	0.06
Seattle, Wash.	58	58	58	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	58	58	58	0.06
Tampa, Fla.	58	58	58	0.06
Toledo, Ohio	58	58	58	0.06
Wichita, Kan.	58	58	58	0.06

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\$25 DRESSES
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When Vacation Time
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AMUSEMENTS
[Direction Stanley Company of America]

CHANDALL'S
METROPOLITAN
F. ST. AT 10TH
TODAY, 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
First National Present
COLLEEN
MOORE
JACK MULHALL
and Great Comedy Cast in
ORCHIDS AND ERMINE
VITAPHONE
JACK SMITH, "Whispering
Barytone"
BERNARD D. PACE,
"Mandolin Wizard"
Helen and Warren Comedy
World Survey—Overture
Daniel Bruckner Conducting
Washington's Finest Orchestra

LOEW'S
PALACE
25c MORNING MATINEES
10:30 a. m.—1 p. m.
A JAZZ WEEK FESTIVAL!
BUSTER KEATON
In His Latest Comedy Hit
"THE GENERAL"
LIDO ORCHESTRA
DICK LEIBERT AND HIS
LIDO ORCHESTRA
CAITS
MARKEL & FAWN
Comedy
Dancers
JACK SIDNEY Cameo Record
Star
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JUST
"JERRY"
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BELASCO 50c to \$5.00
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A Sophisticated Comedy
"Love is Like That"
With S. N. Behrman and Kenton Nicholson
Ann Davis, Lucille Ward, Charles Richman,
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STAGED BY DUDLEY DIGGS
Opened in New York April 18

AMUSEMENTS
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LIDO ORCHESTRA
CAITS
MARKEL & FAWN

BUSINESS STRENGTH, ON HIGH DISPLAYS MORE IMPROVEMENT

Signs of Growing Caution Are
Regarded as Healthy;
Steel Orders Large.

FURTHER SHARP CUTS IN PRICE OF CRUDE OIL

Car Loadings Pass Million
Mark—Auto Output Heavy.
Crop Outlook Fair.

New York, April 3 (By the Associated Press).—Signs that growing caution was being injected into business plans, which became evident last week, were regarded as healthy, as they were accompanied by no indications of any considerable slowing of commercial progress. There were a number of disappointing developments, but on the whole the week was one of continued improvement.

While the steel industry, physically, pressed forward, there was some depression of opinion concerning the future trend. Fostering, however, seemed to be based more on theoretical than on tangible evidence. Mills were operating on a broad scale at the end of March, unfilled orders remained large, and prices held fairly steady, an advance in pig iron marking the only noticeable change in the nonferrous metal market, some softening of prices was reported.

Overproduction in Oil Industry.

Continued overproduction was again an unsettling factor in the oil industry, and resulted in further sharp price cuts in crude, particularly in the far West. The lumber trade reflected a somewhat bettered condition, with the gradual expansion of building enterprises. Motor production, on the whole, moved along at a lively rate with no apparent gain or loss in momentum.

Freight car loadings for the second consecutive week crossed the million mark, and while, as in the recent past, the gain was largely due to heavy shipments of coal, there was a satisfactory acceleration in miscellaneous and merchandise transportation as well. The strike in the union bituminous fields, which began on the first of the month, was largely discounted by enormous reserves, and the recent estimate that two-thirds or more of the soft coal production is controlled by mines employing nonunion labor.

Textile Orders Are Small.

The textile trade was on the disappointing side of the balance. Orders in most divisions were of a small or medium nature, and the outlook for the future was unsatisfactory. However, although silk and cotton were less inclined to back up, the outlook for cotton was regarded as fair. Winter wheat was in excellent condition, especially in the great wheat belt of the Rockies.

Bank clearings in the principal financial centers declined more or less sharply, being 10 per cent under the preceding week's totals, and 13 per cent under those of the same week of 1926. Bank debits fell slightly under the figures for the two comparative periods.

Money Inclined to Stiffen.

Money rates showed an inclination to stiffen, but the condition was regarded as only temporary, and natural in view of heavy month-end and quarter-end requirements. A formidable amount of calls were called, and withdrawals from banks were heavy. However, much of this money will quickly return to the credit reserve, making any further tension highly improbable.

Retail and wholesale trade responded favorably to seasonal influences. Some dealers who had underestimated spring demand have been called to have offered substantial premiums for speedy deliveries of merchandise. Commodity prices declined a bit more, but against a considerable stiffening of resistance to the downward trend.

Pennsylvania Road's Income Is \$67,500,000

Philadelphia, April 3 (By A. P.).—The net income of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 1926, as shown by its annual report made public tonight, was \$67,500,000, the largest in its history. It was equal to 13.53 per cent on the outstanding capital stock and was an increase of \$3,743,634 over 1925.

Railway operating revenues were \$709,817,449, an increase of \$7,680,487 over 1925. Railway operating expenses, including taxes, hire of equipment, etc., were \$603,384,692, an increase of \$31,355,737.

The operating expenses included \$390,000,000 paid in wages to 217,955 persons and \$40,500,000 in taxes. The nonoperating income, chiefly dividends and interest from securities owned, was \$39,890,036, an increase of \$2,708,546. At the end of 1926, the company was owner of \$69,200,000 of stock, or Norfolk & Western railway common stock, compared with \$44,698,200 at the end of 1925.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, April 3 (By A. P.).—The pamphlet report of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad for 1926 shows an increase of \$400,845 in operating revenues to \$34,030,308 and a decrease of \$19,934 in operating expenses. Net railway operating income was \$7,609,801, a gain of \$851,016 over 1925. Surplus was \$5,623,203, an increase of \$783,216. Freight revenues increased 3.24 per cent, but passenger revenue fell 7.88 per cent.

Tubize Artificial Silk Co. announces an advance of 10 cents a pound on all grades of super yarns. Prices of other numbers and grades are unchanged. E. V. Peters, vice president, said the drastic drop in prices during the latter half of 1926, together with marked improvement in the quality of yarns produced by American manufacturers, were the real reasons for the increased demand and larger consumption of this product.

General Gas & Electric Corporation's report for 1926 will reveal its strong treasury position with about \$5,000,000 cash and \$2,677,000 notes and accounts receivable. Net income, after deducting preferred dividend requirements, was \$2,881,094, equal to \$5.53 a share on the class "A" stock, against \$3.45 a share the year before.

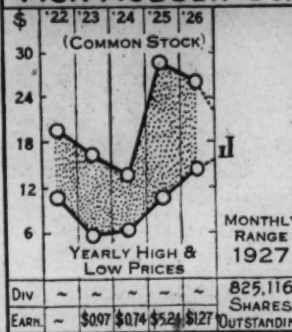
Trading in wheat and oats in the grain futures market of the New York Produce Exchange during March was more than double the volume for February, an increase of 112 per cent, the largest since the futures market began operations last August.

International Utilities Corporation had net earnings of \$688,000 in the year ended January 31, against \$481,002 the year before, a gain of 43 per cent.

New offerings tomorrow include \$3,000,000 City of St. Louis 4 1/2 per cent water works bonds, to yield 4.05 per cent, and \$3,500,000 ownership certificates for the building site of the Cleveland hotel, owned and operated by the Van Sweringen interests.

What's Behind Your Stock

FISK RUBBER CO.



Fisk Rubber Company

The Fisk Rubber Co. is one of the five leading manufacturers in the United States of automobile tires.

This company's earnings record has been featured by war and early post-war profits, followed by severe reaction during the 1921 depression. Because of the fact that rubber prices soared during 1925, earnings jumped sharply in that year and amounted to \$5.24 per common share. This figure, however, was reduced to \$1.27 per share reported as earned for the fiscal year 1926.

The company has a total funded debt of \$18,341,000, and has several obligations outstanding ahead of the common stock, these consisting of \$15,000 in management stock, \$16,230,000 in first preferred stock, \$4,407,500 in first preferred convertible stock, and \$995,800 in second preferred stock—all issues paying 7 per cent on a cumulative basis. No dividends have ever been paid on the common stock, with the exception of \$2.20 per share distributed in 1920. On the preferred stock payments were interrupted for several years after the 1920-1921 deflation, but accumulations on these issues have been settled and payments at full rates are now being made.

(All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.)

ALCOHOLISM DEATHS INCREASE GENERALLY

Maryland Has 7 Times More
in 1926 Than in 1920;

District About 3.

New York, April 3 (By A. P.).—The death rate from alcoholism is increasing generally throughout the country rather than in distinct sections, according to a report of a survey among 17,000,000 industrial policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Dr. Louis I. Dublin, company statistician, said today.

Figures showed five times as many alcoholic deaths in 1926 as in 1920 in New York, four times as many in Connecticut, five times as many in Missouri and Michigan, and almost seven times in Maryland.

Others States were reported as follows: California, three times; Illinois, almost four; Massachusetts, almost two and a half; New Jersey, two and a half; Ohio, more than two; Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, three; and the District of Columbia almost three.

THE LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927.

COURT OF APPEALS

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Monday, April 3:

No. 4317. Schuyler vs. Sutherland. Atty. S. Simpson.

No. 4318. Master Workmen of the World vs. Masters. Atty. Thomas, Norton—Gardner.

No. 4319. Welch vs. Welch. Atty. Minor.

No. 4320. Bragg vs. Bragg. Atty. Minor.

No. 4321. District of Columbia vs. Nash & Lockwood. Atty. Stephens, Thomas.

No. 4322. Miller vs. United States. Atty. Strassburger.

No. 4323. Bullock vs. Morehouse. Atty. Collier.

No. 4324. Estate of John A. Hook (on trial). Atty. Eber—King, Caster.

No. 4325. White vs. Treiblich. Atty. Gordon.

No. 4326. Boring & Baines vs. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Atty. Wilson.

No. 4327. Estate of John A. Hook (on trial). Atty. Eber—King, Caster.

No. 4328. Simmons vs. Simmons. Atty. Jones.

No. 4329. Peale vs. Davis. Atty. Longhann.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT

CIRCUIT COURT 1.—Mr. Chief Justice Walter A. Rorer, presiding. Monday, April 3.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Monday, April 3:

No. 3496. Estate of John A. Hook (on trial). Atty. Eber—King, Caster.

CIRCUIT COURT 2.—Mr. Justice Frederick Siddons, presiding. Monday, April 3.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Monday, April 3:

No. 4317. Schuyler vs. Sutherland. Atty. S. Simpson.

No. 4318. Master Workmen of the World vs. Masters. Atty. Thomas, Norton—Gardner.

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No. 4327. Estate of John A. Hook (on trial). Atty. Eber—King, Caster.

No. 4328. Simmons vs. Simmons. Atty. Jones.

No. 4329. Peale vs. Davis. Atty. Longhann.

EQUITY COURT 1.—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford, presiding. Monday, April 3.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Monday, April 3:

No. 40641. Harris et al. vs. Young et al. Atty. Adkins, Nesbit, Simon—Stearman.

No. 40642. Harrison vs. Harrison. Atty. Cline—Dunlop.

No. 40643. Macdonald vs. Lewis. Atty. Shirley, Faust & Wilson, Quigley—Minor.

No. 40644. Estate of John A. Hook (on trial). Atty. Eber—King, Caster.

No. 40645. Hillard vs. Clark. Atty. McNeill, Maher—Van Wageningen.

No. 40646. Robb vs. Crawford. Atty. Wright & Esler—Douglas, Ober.

No. 40647. Kinney vs. Pele et al. Atty. Darr & Darr—Hawken & Havell, Lockwood.

EQUITY COURT 2.—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding. Monday, April 3.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Monday, April 3:

No. 3388. In re Atty. Southern Bell. Atty. Stephens, Hart—Ottenberg, Luen, Whiting, Baker.

No. 1258. In re Potomac Ave. Atty. Stephens, Bell.

No. 3389. In re Alley, Square 3567. Atty. Stephens, Bell.

No. 1802. In re Alley, Square 1299. Atty. Stephens, Bell.

No. 1801. In re Third Place. Atty. Stephens, Bell—Hawken & Havell, Lockwood.

No. 210. Oaten vs. Olson. Atty. Perkins—Fowler.

No. 290. Tafel vs. Tafel. Atty. Richardson, Bastin—English.

No. 294. Wallace vs. Graff. Atty. Wallace—Stetson, Williams.

No. 295. Abbott vs. Abbott et al. Atty. Palkin—Stearman.

No. 296. Bayless vs. Bayless. Atty. Ashford—Cullen.

No. 300. Shuteck vs. Shuteck et al. Atty. Cumber—Kemp.

No. 302. Goodrich vs. Goodrich. Atty. Mehlenger—Hayes.

No. 304. Gulliver et al. vs. Van Hoesen et al. Atty. Wheatley—Manogue, O'Brien—Curtis, Kelly.

No. 308-A. Grovermann vs. Grovermann. Atty. Lambert, Katman, Canfield—Combe.

No. 310. Lampkin vs. Lampkin. Atty. Lamm—Newkirk.

No. 312. Lander vs. Collins et al. Atty. Douglas, Ober—Jacob.

No. 313-A. Marshall vs. Marshall. Atty. O'Brien, Frey.

No. 314-B. Childs vs. Security Building &

PRICES OF BONDS REACH HIGHEST POINT IN YEARS

Falling Off in New Offerings
During Week Strengthens
Listed Issues.

FOREIGN GROUP IS STEADY

New York, April 3 (By the Associated Press).—The steady forward march of the bond market showed no signs of faltering last week, and prices again advanced to the highest general level in several years. Following the lead of other weeks since the advent of the government's new financial program, with its features all on the constructive side, the most pronounced progress was made by high-grade mortgages of a solid, conservative investment order. A falling off in new offerings, too, lent strength to listed bonds by keeping the market relatively clear of sharp competition, and the quarter-end distribution of dividends poured about a half-million dollars into the reservoir which regulates the ease or firmness of money rates.

Prospective new financing was further designed to throw light upon the view which big business takes of the future trend of the money market. Numerous loans of high-grade corporations are expected within a few weeks, carrying coupon rates in the neighborhood of 4 1/2 per cent, while it is believed that offering prices may be high enough to fix the actual yield around 4.55. Bonds of less attractive character are expected to be issued on a basis to offer as high as 4.80 per cent.

The improving position of municipal obligations has been attracting considerable comment in Wall Street for several weeks. Demand has been on the up grade, and coupled with the small floating supply of most issues of this type has tended to force prices to higher levels. Keen competition is seldom absent from the bidding for new issues, even at their present prices. Many city and State bonds are selling at better than a 4 per cent basis.

Maturities of around \$55,000,000 will provide a fair amount of reinvestment capital in April most of which doubtless is around the \$200,000,000 mark. This total, which compares with slightly more than \$35,000,000 for March, is around the \$200,000,000 mark. The amount of loans which fell due in April of last year. In addition, approximately \$95,000,000 in Federal Land Bank bonds has been called for redemption on May 1. This was taken in financial circles to indicate that the farm loan board is not likely to have a lower interest rate some time this month.

The welcome extended by investors to recent new issues attracted favorable attention during the week. A noteworthy example was the elevating of the new City of Rome 6 1/2 bonds to a two-point premium over the offering price. These bonds have been in demand throughout the week, all purchases being made at figures over those which they were issued.

The new Burlington refunding 4 1/2's also were briskly bought at prices virtually stabilized.

Foreign bonds generally reflected the steady demand. An enormous amount of American capital is now invested in foreign securities, and more continues to flow across the borders. A recent Wall Street estimate indicated that the rise in foreign bond prices in recent years has effected profits of \$250,000,000 more for American investors.

New offerings last week aggregated slightly more than \$84,000,000, a drop from about \$120,000,000 the previous week, and an increase from \$48,000,000 or so in the corresponding week of 1926.

CURB TRADING MARKED BY SPECTACULAR GAINS

Erratic Movements, Generally,
However, Feature the
Week's Market.

OILS ARE FREELY SOLD

New York, April 3 (By the Associated Press).—Erratic price movements characterized last week's curb market, which was featured by the weakness of the oil shares and the strength of the high-priced industrial specialties. Individual considerations determined the price movement for most issues, no definite general trend being apparent throughout the week.

Oil shares, which are among the most widely held securities in the hands of the public, were liquidated freely because of the unsatisfactory trade situation created by the excess production of crude oil. Several of the popular shares sold at or near their low prices of the year. The announcement of a merger of the Lago and Creole companies through an exchange of stock had only a momentary bullish effect.

Stability of the public utilities was explained by the favorable character of most current earnings reports. American Gas and Electric preferred, Arizona Power, Brazilian Traction, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Southern Gas and Electric and United Gas Improvement all broke through their previous peak for the year.

Durant Motors was heavily traded in as a result of the many conflicting rumors regarding the plans of the head of that company, which will be announced this week. The stock attained a new high just below \$15 a share, but lost most of its advance. Ford Motors of Canada dropped 31 points on odd lot transactions, with some of the selling probably influenced by the accident to Henry Ford.

Sawtooth, Massey Harris, Palmolive, Canada Cement, National Sugar Refining and Western Maryland first preferred registered spectacular gains in relatively light trading. St. Paul issues moved to new high ground, but the coal shares fell through their previous low points.

In line with the recently announced decision to admit foreign bankers and brokers to do business in the curb market, the curb exchange has amended its rules to permit delivery on trades outside of New York city.

Thirteen new securities were admitted to the trading list during the week, including the new common stock of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Co., Houston Gulf Gas common, Mansfield Mining and Smelting common, Onondaga Community common and preferred and Low's theater and realty bonds.

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Travelers' Cheques
Acceptance Credits
Collections
Real Estate Loans
Collateral Loans
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Continental Trust Co.

14th and H Streets
Wm. H. Cooper, President
Capital, \$1,000,000.00

Harriman & Company

TRINITY BUILDING, 111 Broadway, NEW YORK
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
We Beg to Announce that
GEN. FRANK M. RUMBOLD
Will be in charge of our
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Federal Land Bank Bonds Out Today

New York, April 3 (By A. P.).—Public offering will be made tomorrow by a countrywide group headed by the twelve Federal reserve banks of a new issue of \$100,000,000 Federal Land Bank 4 1/4 per cent bonds, priced at 101 1/4 to yield about 4.10 per cent. Approximately \$22,000,000 of the proceeds will be used to redeem all outstanding Federal Land Bank 4 1/2 per cent bonds due 1937, 1938 and 1939. Through the transaction, the government will effect a saving of about \$232,000 annually.

Connect with Main 4205 and connect with results in Post Classified Ads.

NEW ISSUE

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$100,000,000

Ten-Thirty Year

Federal Land Bank 4 1/4% Bonds

Dated May 1, 1927

NOT REDEEMABLE BEFORE MAY 1, 1937

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 at any Federal Land Bank or Federal Reserve Bank. Principal payable at the Bank of issue. Coupon and registered bonds (interchangeable) in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$40. Redeemable at 100% and interest at any time on or after May 1, 1937.

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the constitutionality of the Act creating the Banks and exempting these Bonds from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation.

ACCEPTABLE BY TREASURY: These Bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits, including Postal Savings Funds.

LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the Bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible under the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds and have been held eligible for investment by savings banks in 37 States.

While these Bonds are not Government obligations and are not guaranteed by the Government, they are the secured obligations of Banks operating under Federal charter with Governmental supervision, on whose boards of directors the Government is represented.

Approximately \$92,800,000 of the proceeds of this issue of bonds are to be used to redeem all outstanding Federal Land Bank 4 1/2% bonds due 1937, 1938, and 1939. The saving in interest to the Federal Land Banks resulting from this transaction will be about \$232,000 per annum.

At the request of the Federal Farm Loan Board in co-operation with and on behalf of the Federal Land Banks, we offer these Bonds:

Price 101 1/4% and interest, to yield about 4.10%

to the redeemable date (1937) and 4 1/4% thereafter to redemption or maturity

Alex. Brown & Sons

Brown Brothers & Co.

The National City Company

Guaranty Company of New York

The statements contained herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate.

NEW ISSUE

\$1,000,000.00

Richmond Ice Company, Inc.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1927

Due April 1, 1942

Interest payable April 1st and October 1st at the American National Bank, Richmond, Virginia, without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Coupon Bonds in \$1,000, \$500, and \$100 denominations, with privilege of registration as to principal only. Denominations interchangeable. Bonds callable on thirty days notice on any interest date. For the first five years at 103 and interest. For the next five years at 104 and interest. For the next five years at 105 and interest.

The company will reimburse holders upon proper and timely application for any Personal Property or Securities Tax of any State not to exceed in the aggregate 5 mills per annum in respect of each dollar of principal.

THE COMPANY HAS NO DEBT OTHER THAN THIS ISSUE

Application will be made to list this issue on the Richmond Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, Richmond, Virginia, Trustee

Mr. F. W. Bacon, President of the company, summarizes his accompanying letter as follows:

Business: The Richmond Ice Company, a Virginia Corporation, has been organized to acquire the business, selected assets and good-will of the following properties: City Ice Delivery Corporation, Buchanan Springs Company, The Crystal Ice Company, The Manchester Transparent Ice Works, W. L. Hilliard & Sons, Tyler & Tyler, Tyler & Ryan, Southside Ice Works.

These properties represent 90% of the retail ice distribution of the City of Richmond and suburbs, having a population of approximately 225,000. All of these businesses have been successfully operated individually in this territory for a number of years, and in one instance continually for twenty-five years.

Security: These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a First Mortgage Lien on all the real estate, plants and equipment owned by the Company. The Company's properties are modern plants, having a daily capacity of 616 tons and ice storage capacity of 7,835 tons. The properties have been appraised by Messrs. Ophuls & Hill, Inc., leading refrigeration engineers, as of March 1, 1927, at a replacement value of \$2,465,954.00 and a net sound depreciated value of \$1,941,130.00.

Earnings: Net earnings as reported by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Certified Public Accountants, after the elimination of certain non-recurring charges, are as follows:

	1925	1926
Gross Sales	\$994,192	\$938,365
Cost of Sales and Operating Expenses	706,876	649,499
Available for Bond Interest, Depreciation and Federal Taxes	\$287,316	\$288,866

All legal details are being passed upon by Messrs. Hutton, Williams, Anderson and Gay for the company, and Messrs. Williams & Mullen, Richmond, Va., for the bankers. Examination of the ice business in the territory served and of the position of the company in such business, with report thereon and appraisals have been made by Messrs. Ophuls & Hill, Inc. The books and accounts of the constituent companies have been audited by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel.

Price 100 and accrued interest to yield 6 1/2%.

WHEAT, GALLEHER & CO., Inc.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

The statements herein, although not guaranteed by us, are obtained from sources we believe to be accurate and reliable.

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PLATE RACES ON BOWIE PROGRAM TODAY

Mud Runners Again Have Innings

Flagship, Golden Rule and War Man Meet in Fourth Event.

6 of 14 Favorites Win in First Two Days of Meeting.

SELLING platers will dominate the program at Bowie today, six of the seven races being claiming affairs with mud-layers still much in demand as a result of the steady rain of Saturday, which transformed the heavy track into an expanse of mud. Horses which race at Bowie every spring and fall are sprinkled generously throughout the program, and thus can renew old associations in every race on the program with the exception of the first, which, as usual, will send a flock of two-year-olds to the post. This race will be for maiden fillies, with the Whitney entry probably ruling the favorite.

In the absence of a feature purse, the fourth race, at a mile and a sixteenth, for 4-year-olds and up, probably will draw the major interest. Golden Rule, boasting a flock of victories over the Bowie track, is entered, as is Flagship, son of Man o' War, who failed to attain the state collier of other progeny of the illustrious sire. War Man also will draw strong support.

Favorites haven't performed so badly in the mud. Out of fourteen went to the post in the first two days of the meet six of them have beaten home in front. They were: Tester, Golden Billows, Sun Rajah, Long Point, Contemperate and Maxie.

By piloting two winners in The Heathen and Contemperate Saturday, Henry Church tied Jimmy Petrecca as the leading pilot. The latter won with Aucilla and Golden Billows yesterday. Church, however, also has two second to his credit. The Greentree stable favorites are finding the road rocky so far. Tip Top and Stirrup Cup finished out of the money Friday, while Latvia shared the same fate in the 2-year-old race Saturday.

Contemperate is a product of Bowling Brook farm, Carroll county, which is owned by Robert J. Morris, who is associated with A. H. Morris. The same establishment also sent Pleasant Smiles, a victor Saturday to the racetrack, at Bedford, third to Contemperate Saturday, is another from Bowling Brook.

August Andrew Swenke's Madlyn was sired by that good race horse J. K. L. Ross Boniface. She showed Saturday all the fine running ability of her daddy. Boniface and the Exterminator staged two great duels in the Pimlico cup at Old Hilltop several years ago.

The Harry Payne Whitney jockeys got away to a flying start in Maryland. Raymond Workman won with Battle Shot, his first mount, and Whitney Abel duplicated with Lancaster Saturday. Workman did not accept mounts Saturday because of the injury he sustained to his nose in an auto accident Friday.

J. C. Mergler will watch the races for three days. He broke up a couple of starts, according to Jim Milton, and that accounts for his suspension. Contemperate earned \$10,000 for finishing back of Aucilla and took down \$1,890 Saturday to win the Capital.

Joseph McLennan, racing secretary and handicapper at both Bowie and Havre de Grace, reported that he had received many nominations for the four \$10,000 stakes to be run at the latter track this month.

The Havre de Grace stakes include the Harford handicap, 5-year-olds and upward, to be run at 6 furlongs on April 16, the opening day; the Philadelphia handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a sixteenth, to be run on April 23; the Aberdeen stakes, for 2-year-olds, to be run at 4 1/2 furlongs on April 27, and the Chesapeake stakes, for 3-year-olds, to be run at a mile and a sixteenth on April 30. The last-named stake is a freestakes trial.

De Luxe Coach Direct to Bowie Races

Leaves Fr. 8, Sat. 14th & N. daily, 12:45 p.m. Round Trip \$1.50

Tickets at Radio's, Ph. Ad. 5205, Fr. 963.

BOWIE RACES 11 DAYS

April 1 to April 13

Special trains leave White House station every 15 minutes after 12:30 p.m.

Admission \$1.50 Government tax .10

YESTERDAY, 2:30 P. M.

"They're Off"

Bowie!

\$1.50 Round Trip

DIRECT TO TRACK

RED STAR Coaches

Leave Willard Hotel 12:45 Daily

COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT OF KINGS

WASH. day.

Down at Bowie where the gumbo is ankle deep, it behooves—watererinnell that is—one to pay particular attention to the gees with tender underplanning.

In this respect I favor WILD ASTER which turned six furlongs through the slop in 1:16. Now this maverick must have mud in his feed. Who and for your additional information I know where a gob of commission is plated in Pittsburgh.

DR. O'MARA also showed well in recent trials and may be close up with WOOLWORTH holding the others safe.

MYRA M. seems to be outweighed and out-placed. Trainer Hopkins has a nice pair in the day's opener in TUMON and SKYLIGHT. The re-laid I am told, is the latter, which has shown to good advantage in recent schooling.

BEAU GALLANT which worked five furlongs in four found keen support along the Hatto overnight.

MUSKALONGE, fresh and good and possessing a bit of class, should show the way in the sixth. It is my information that the stable is down hook, line and sinker.

MACBETH will go a mile and seventy yards, and I have personal information he is ready; hence, let your conscience be your guide. More and more.

BOWIE. Walter Thompson entry, Freeman entry. Wild Aster, Doctor O'Mara, Woolworth, Golden Rule, Forester, Dancing Fool, Gouss, Barbell, Parnassus Belle, Muskallouge, Lingard, Jacques, Macbeth, Steinway, North Breeze.

DANCING FOOL may need a race, while I have my doubts as to the mud running ability of CANISTER, SPUGS should go well in the fifth, though HARLAN and PARNASSUS BELLE are both partial to the going. The latter is a favorite.

Special gold medals showing the Confederate monument design, now being carved on the face of Stone Mountain, will be awarded to first place winners in every special event and collegiate relay race.

Penn State Trackmen Start Outdoor Drills

State College, Pa., April 3.—The Penn State track squad has forsaken the board track at the armory and begun its regular outdoor training season on the Beaver field track in preparation for the stiff spring schedule, which will begin with the Penn relays at Philadelphia, April 29 and 30.

Bad weather had kept the squad from training on the regular field until the past week, but Coach Nate Cartmell ordered the men out to the field last week for the regular training season.

Mike Lynch to Race in Boston Marathon

Michael Lynch, veteran Washington marathon runner, is in training for the annual Boston A. A. marathon of 26 miles in Boston on Patriot's day, April 17.

Lynch, who will represent the Aloysius club, is an annual contestant in the Boston marathon, recognized as the most important 26-mile test in the country, and has finished well up among the leaders for the past several years. His last race was less than three weeks ago, when he finished ninth in a field of 79 in the Laurel-to-Baltimore race over the full Olympic distance.

Houck Works Lions Until Bezdek Returns

State College, Pa., April 3.—Leo Houck, coach of boxing at Penn State and freshman baseball coach, has taken charge of the Lion diamond squad for the present and will continue to direct the varsity practice until Hugo Bezdek, head coach, is able to resume his work. After Bezdek takes over the varsity nine Houck will begin work with the yearling tossers.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—\$1,200; maiden 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs.

1 Patsy McDonald, 115, 7 Rath Friday, 115, 2 Skylight, 112, 3 New, 112, 4 Apple Pie, 112, 5 Dancing, 112, 6 Jenny Jane, 112, 7 Tumor, 112, 8 High Hope, 112, 9 Fire Fairy, 112, 10 Edith Caroline, 112, 11 Red Freeman entry.

SECOND RACE—\$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 1/2 furlongs.

1 Opberman, 102, 2 King O'Neill, 111, 3 Marat, 102, 4 Wild Aster, 112, 5 Helene Hack, 107, 6 Harry Carroll, 106, 7 Washington, 116, 8 Harry Carroll, 106, 9 Ketheth, 103, 10 Donette, 111, 11 Zeed, 112, 12 Queen Nargare, 103, 13 Dr. O'Mara, 111.

THIRD RACE—\$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

1 Indian Light, 103, 2 Pop Bell, 118, 3 Rich Shot, 114, 4 Partner, 110, 5 Sater, 114, 6 Croissant, 110, 7 Fire Dog, 103, 8 War Queen, 108, 9 Beau Gallant, 107, 10 Red Spider, 110, 11 Ship, 106, 12 Foretime, 110, 13 War Man, 106, 14 Flagship, 108, 15 Forester, 110, 16 Delmore, 110, 17 Resonance, 103, 18 Canister, 102, 19 Dan, 110, 20 Dancing Fool, 110, 21 Fifth Race, 110, 22 Claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/8 miles.

1 Parnassus Belle, 102, 2 Koculouge, 110, 3 Jingle, 110, 4 Frank Fugate, 110, 5 The Aling, 110, 6 First Edition, 108, 7 Lauoli, 110, 8 Harlan, 108, 9 Spugs, 111, 10 Gerty, 108, 11 Fox, 110, 12 SIXTH RACE—\$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; mile and 70 yards.

1 Lingard, 103, 2 Teller, 102, 3 Compromise, 102, 4 Zeed, 112, 5 Muskallouge, 112, 6 Royal Mitz, 102, 7 Jimmon, 103, 8 Lord Meloe, 112, 9 SIXTH RACE—\$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; mile and 70 yards.

1 Steinway, 110, 2 Becky Sue, 102, 3 Donarita, 100, 4 Macbeth, 102, 5 First Hour, 110, 6 Ted Benson, 102, 7 North Breeze, 110, 8 Red Artist, 102, 9 Appreciative allowance claimed.

TO BOWIE RACES

Cadillac 7-passenger sedan, \$10 entire car. Line, 4601, C. Roy.

BOWIE SPECIAL

Leaves 12th and New York Ave. N. W., W. & A. Electric Line Station, Daily at 12:55 p.m. First Train Returning After Races.

BOWIE RACES

HIDE IN A SAFETY COACH

Leave 11th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. daily, 12:45 p.m. and return after last race. Phone N. 141.

TRACK DEBIL NEARS FOR EASTERN

Maryland Freshmen Face Scholastics Tomorrow.

COACH GORDON V. RATH's track team of Eastern, will be pitted against the University of Maryland freshmen at College Park tomorrow in their first real test of the season, which should determine just what Eastern's potential strength will be.

In the sprinters Eastern has Joe Bot-tle and Bob Camera and must rely upon Joe Costanzo, Arthur Hagen and Dick Hollis in the hurdles.

O'Brien, a miler who won the event in the interhigh meet last season and who is expected to cause some excitement in the mile again this year, is available. Elmer and Charley Whitney and Ted Enslin are also of some men.

Herman Riley and Camera will do the high jumping for the team, and a relay team will be composed of Henry Talbert, John Roper, Benjamin McCullough and Robert Smoke.

235 Swimmers Enter A. A. U. Chicago Meet

Chicago, April 3 (By A. P.).—The four-day program of the national A. A. U. indoor men's swimming championships beginning here Tuesday has drawn 235 entries, including nearly every title holder.

Seven teams have sent entries for both the 400-yard-free style relay and the 300-yard medley relay.

Five water polo teams will play through elimination for the national title, now held by the Chicago A. A. U. Cincinnati is sending a squad of six to defend its team title in the nine events.

The 50-yard free-style and the plunge for distance have been eliminated from this year's program, and a 300-yard medley relay will take their place.

The winner of the 230-yard breast stroke, Rademacher, of Germany, is the only title holder missing from the competition this year.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Bowie

Ticker.	1st Race.	2d Race.	3d Race.	4th Race.	5th Race.	6th Race.	7th Race.
Washington Post.	Apple Pie Skylight Dancing	Opberman Washington Gaffer	Beau Gallant Fire Dog Red Spider	Golden Rule Forecaster Canister	Spugs Harlan Far, Belle	Muskallouge Lingard Jacques	Mac Beth Steinway North Breeze
Colyer.	Whitney entry Freeman entry Pat McDonald	Wild Aster Doctor O'Mara Woolworth	Red Spider Pop Bell Red Spider	Golden Rule Canister War Man	Frank Fugate Harlan Spugs	Muskallouge Royal Flag Jacques	Ted Benson North Breeze Donarita
Noone.	Skylight Tum On New	Opberman Marshall Wild Aster	Pop Bell Pure Time Red Spider	Forecaster War Man Golden Rule	Harlan Koculouge Spugs	Muskallouge Jimmon Compromise	Steinway North Breeze Donarita
Track Lad.	Skylight Tum On New	Opberman Marshall Wild Aster	Pop Bell Pure Time Red Spider	Forecaster War Man Golden Rule	Harlan Koculouge Spugs	Muskallouge Jimmon Compromise	Steinway North Breeze Donarita
Trackman.	Skylight Tum On New	Opberman Marshall Wild Aster	Pop Bell Pure Time Red Spider	Forecaster War Man Golden Rule	Harlan Koculouge Spugs	Muskallouge Jimmon Compromise	Steinway North Breeze Donarita
Racing Form.	Dancing Skylight Fire Fairy	Wild Aster Opberman Myra M.	Red Spider Beau Gallant Pop Bell	War Man Canister Flagship	First Edition Spugs Harlan	Compromise Muskallouge Jacques	North Breeze Ted Benson Macbeth
Sweep.	Fire Fairy Jenny Jane Pat McDonald	Wild Aster Fyrie Al Donette	Red Spider Pop Bell Crosmanianis	War Man Flagship Canister	First Edition Spugs Harlan	Compromise Muskallouge Jacques	North Breeze Becky Sue Steinway
N. Y. Handicap.	Skylight Tum On Apple Pie	Opberman Marshall Wild Aster	Pop Bell Pure Time Red Spider	Forecaster War Man Golden Rule	Harlan Koculouge Spugs	Muskallouge Jimmon Compromise	Steinway North Breeze Donarita
Racing Form.	Skylight Tum On Apple Pie	Opberman Marshall Wild Aster	Pop Bell Pure Time Red Spider	Forecaster War Man Golden Rule	Harlan Koculouge Spugs	Muskallouge Jimmon Compromise	Steinway North Breeze Donarita
Cons.	Skylight Tum On Apple Pie	Opberman Marshall Wild Aster	Pop Bell Pure Time Red Spider	Forecaster War Man Golden Rule	Harlan Koculouge Spugs	Muskallouge Jimmon Compromise	Steinway North Breeze Donarita

rest spot. Starting with Hampden-Sidney at home, the Virginians will meet George Washington in the Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute at home, Tennessee in Knoxville, Washington and Lee in a place undecided, Maryland at home and North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Wynwood, 122 (Pendergrass), 4.30, 4.50; Yakama Girl, 118 (Deford), 5.00. Time, 2:07 1/2. Lierre, Hyperion, Fascist, Scarlet Bugler, Beale Young, Be Frank, Nebraska Lad, Doc McMahon, Starline, Roy Williams also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Dudley, 106 (Wilson), 13.80, 6.40, 4.20; Shasta Bullet, 80 (Phillips), 5.20, 2.50; Patsy Real, 86 (Pendergrass), 3.40. Time, 1:05 3/4. Shasta Pine, Don Eduardo, Book Binder, Ranslette, The Mack, also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Cherry Tree, 105 (Sprague), 12.40, 6.00, 3.00; Light Caroline, 109 (Yates), 5.00, 2.80; Shasta Bolt, 109 (Craig), 2.20. Time, 1:53. Herod's Pride, Deep Thought, Gleaster, Doctor Clark, Liberty also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Clubhouse course. Lord Valentine, 115 (Swift), 10.40, 5.00, 4.40; Flicker, 107 (Phillips), 12.00, 5.80; Perod, 110 (Austin), 3.60. Time, 1:35 3/4. Starling, My Buddy, Bryndar, Matilda B., Poor Fuss, also ran.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Dou E, 112 (Stevens), 5.40, 4.90, 2.80; Beauty Star, 104 (Jones), 5.40, 3.40; Tormentor, 109 (Craig), 3.00. Time, 1:07. Sunlight, Kallio, Adolphus, Musketter, Lullia, L., Perfection, Almgren, Lemou Sunah, Tamsie Dick also ran.

TENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Ruffin, 107 (Craig), 8.80, 4.20, 3.00; Better Luck, 117 (Yates), 5.00, 4.00; Extra Edition, 106 (Austin), 5.80. Time, 1:44 1/4. Band, Up, Shasta Donna, Bunce, Terri, Ber, Derrill Girl also ran.

ST. JOE AMBITIOUS. St. Joseph's expects to produce one of the strongest semipro aggregations among local ranks. Several experienced players are included on the roster.

SWIFT MAY ENTER A. U. Rumor has it that Warren Swift, captain of Central High's flashy quintet, will matriculate at American University.

GONZAGA LOSES STARS. Gonzaga will lose several of its greatest athletes this year by graduation. Bozek, Farrell, Nolan, Himmelburger, Fitzgerald, Tobin, Byrne and Gahan will receive their diplomas in June.

Prospects for a fast team are encouraging. Coach Frank Day's main task will be to develop more pitching strength. Wilbur Wright is the lone hurler remaining from last season's staff. If the locals get satisfactory slugging they are likely to do mighty well, as players of tried worth are at hand to take care of the other positions.

Hyattsville's clever basketball team will suffer heavily through graduations this June. Just one regular, Charley Bailey, forward, and a lone reserve, Harry Dobbs, guard, will be on the job next season. Capt. Wilbur Wright, guard and one of the best all-around athletes ever to represent the school, Al Lewis, forward; Bob Gaylor, center, and Stanley O'Donnell, guard, are first stringers slated to receive their sheepskins. LeRoy Bassford, forward, and Bill Spickard, guards, are leading substitutes to be lost.

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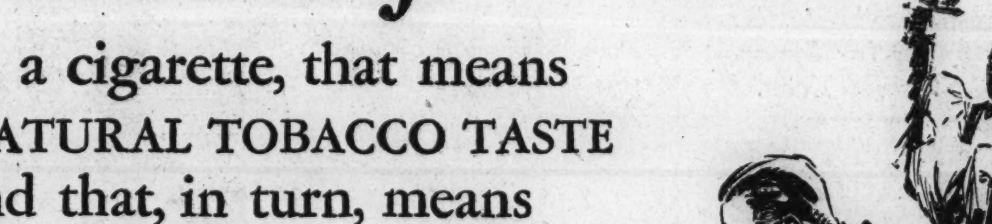
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"Be Yourself"

In a cigarette, that means NATURAL TOBACCO TASTE and that, in turn, means Chesterfield



Natural tobacco taste is the good taste of good tobaccos put together right and nothing else! And in this day what a "find" it is!

JORDAN

Line Eight Closed Models

\$1,875

Equipped and Delivered

Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc.

1825 14th North 7522

SUPER MOTOR FUEL

ROTOR GAS

Quality Motor Fuels by The Columbia Oil Company.

YOU HAVE SPENT YOUR LIFE BUILDING YOUR ESTATE:

Spend a day safeguarding it.

MAKE A WILL

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL

A bank with over \$16,000,000 of resources

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy - and yet, they're MILD

Chesterfield

They Satisfy - and yet, they're MILD

They Satisfy - and yet, they're MILD

They Satisfy - and yet, they're MILD

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"Oh, thank you, Mrs. Woods!" I exclaimed, then burst into tears. Just before she called me into her room I had been trying to get up courage to leave. Her rooms now, even the cheapest of them, were more than I could afford.

"There, my dear, don't cry. It's always darkest just before dawn, you

-By VIOLA PARIS

inferable rule of simplicity in clothes. The little one's "clothes sense" is at the very beginning of her personal and healthy nourishment. But there is something more—a fundamental elegance—to be instilled in the child. Children, the adorable little ones that they are, are not naturally fastidious. But they can be easily taught.

Even the very small girl can be taught to wash her hands thoroughly when they are the least bit soiled; to dry her hands very thoroughly after washing them; to press back the cuticle on her fingers when it is so short that it chafes; finger-tips at once mark the owner less than a lady, can be invidiously written upon the child's mind. And when she is a little older, the estate of ladydom? She can be taught that it is quite simple to preserve a clean and spot-free face; that there are tell-tale signs in every body part, and clean, entirely frowned upon by those

little old cats is dependent more upon the person's personal grooming than upon any other thing. Personal pride or vanity in her personal appearance is healthy in any girl—even if it is a little overdone.

Dear Viola Paris: I have heard and read heartily about the eating of yeast for the purpose of making the hair and run-down people? I am a few pounds overweight and very healthy, but my face breaks out occasionally. The pores on my face are very large.

THANKFUL.

Answer—One hears all sorts of reports of the eating of yeast. I think it would be wisest for you, as I think you are a very intelligent person, to consult your own physician and then do exactly as he says. Watch your diet if you are prone to skin troubles. Keep the pores clean, free from food particles, and use an astringent lotion every day.

(Copyright, 1927, by T. J. Moore.)

By FRANCES M'DONALD

life flow once more serenely. After all your husband now is different. He is doing his part. Do yours. Never, from now on, refer to the past. Men, whatever their derelictions, realize the consequences of their actions. Live through life, and those who lead children by the hand. If your husband had to nearly break your heart to learn that he was wrong, just remember that since time began, the world has been a good woman untold suffering and it seems to be the way of life. You have your baby, and you have your husband. You have your life. You have your eyes, and things will be easier. Believe me, dear girl, there are couples, old and gray, devoted to each other, who have lived through just such travail as you are living through now. They went on to build a future that will have no room for the past. And presently, suddenly, peace will come—then understanding. It will come again. That's a woman's job.

Berlin, April 8 (By A. P.)—Carnival kiosks do not count, it has been ruled here by a judge in Cologne.

The city has just finished celebrating the biggest carnival season since 1919, and a suit for damages was a result.

The plaintiff, Fruhen Maas, Herrschmann, a 40-year-old widow, lives in the beer hall of Herr Schurmann, sued for 400 marks wages in lieu of notice and as damages for wrongful dismissal which she claimed from Herr Schurmann.

The wife had caught her husband in the act of bestowing a good morning kiss upon the cashier of the pretty cashier.

The respondent offered to pay the plaintiff 100 marks to be dismissed, but the judge ruled that such a kiss—given during carnival time, when good cheer was in the air—was no cause for dismissal.

One hundred marks per hour. Don't go so far. You can travel one hundred miles much cheaper in a good used car than in a new one.

By DR W A EVANS

COL. W. F. CHAMBERLAIN, of the 6th Cavalry, showed me the kitchen of Ancon hospital. There is something there which I am sure cooks will want to know about.

This kitchen is about the coolest place in the hospital. The following were the changes which made the kitchen cool: The solid side walls were removed as far as possible and replaced by screens. The stoves were set in toward the middle of the room and lifted clear of the floor. They were so placed that there was a free circulation of air all around them and underneath them. All hoods and partitions were raised above the table and stove levels there was a clear view in all directions. All partitions that interfered with a clear, free sweep above the stove level were removed.

Atmosphere above the roof is drawn into the atmosphere. Another improvement which was planned, but could not be carried out, was to make the exhaust ducting through the roof with a dome of, say, two feet and with the exhaust duct opening through the roof. The main evils of the dome and the defect of this arrangement was easily seen. The cooks were not sweating and hot.

Col. Chamberlain told me that a long chimney placed close down the middle of the passageway between store and table rendered a drop of 30 degrees when the wind was blowing. This was not possible by the removal of obstructions. The ordinary kitchen is so cut up by the stoves and shelves and other obstructions that the air cannot be made to circulate. In consequence, the cooks get very hot and uncomfortable. This can be carried out except the removal of side walls. That is not possible in the northern latitudes in the colder seasons.

There's something the matter with Mimi. She hasn't had her appetite isn't good and she's wan and listless. That doesn't worry her friends so much as the fact that when Adelaide called attention to her new coat with the bow on the collar and the lace on the sleeves—Mimi yawned.

Polly thought that perhaps Mital was worrying about not being able to see the new things in the shop, so she brought this crisp frock to show Mital that hems, buttons and labels are combined on the newest of dresses. Mital, however, was too reluctant to make. Polly fears she is seriously, dangerously ill. She's never acted like this before.

By ANNE SINGLETON

YOUNG GIRLS—INTRODUCTIONS.

EAR MISS SINGLETON: I have been thinking for several months that I would write to you for some information, but I kept putting it off. Now I am going to write to you asking the same thing.

Since I am a girl 16 years of age and you will think I am a dumbbell not to know, I am writing to introduce to you a boy I am with to another girl. How should I introduce a girl to several boys? Should I tell them I am a girl? Should I call them Mr. or Miss So-and-So?

I thank you very much for your information. I will tell all my friends to do the same.

Yours truly,
Ear Miss Singleton.

herself called him Peter Martin to you. Miss Post—Mr. Martin." If she didn't usually call him Peter, she was wrong. She should have called him Martin to you. Miss Post—Mr. Martin. Suppose there were several boys, and she wanted to introduce them to you, might say, "I want you to meet all my friends here. Miss Post—Miss Mary Brown and Miss Jane Brown, Mr. Martin. Mr. John Jones and Mr. Eugene get using the "Mr." and "Miss," because girls and boys of 16, while they are still in the hands of their parents, their Christian names, are socially entitled to the less intimate form of address. They themselves choose to adopt it.

(Copyright, 1897.)

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Athens, April 8. — Experts of the Greek ministry of finance are studying the proposal for taxing devotees of bobbed hair, 3 or 5 cents being suggested. The tax would be collected at the source, the hair dressers handing over the receipts and being responsible to the government. Bobbed hair, shingles, blown curls and other varieties of short hair still are considered de luxe by a majority of Greek women outside the larger cities.

What do you know? Try the questions below and if you are stumped, all of them without hesitancy you have good reason to be proud. If any of them stump you, you will find the answers on the last page. And with the answers are bits of useful and interesting information. Try these on the friend who "knows it all." Make a game of them. "NOW—FILL ASK ONE!" is sweeping the country. Get in on the fun.

- QUESTIONS.**
1. What Italian university town, after which a sausage is named, was the birthplace of Guglielmo Marconi?
 2. What President of the United States was tried for impeachment?
 3. What is the capital of the State of Massachusetts?
 4. Whom did God command to make a burnt offering of his only son?
 5. What President of the United States served as a congressman from Massachusetts after his term as chief executive?
 6. Who wrote the "Vicar of Wakefield"?
 7. On what part of the plant does the peanut grow?
 8. Who is John Philip Sousa?
 9. How many women were members of the last Congress?
 10. In what foreign countries are the following cities: (a) Brussels, (b) Alexandria, (c) Frankfort, (d) Rome, (e) Canton, (f) Copenhagen?

HE pointer for today is:
With the Contract No-Trump and a small card led, Dummy leading Queen and one small of the suit, should play the Queen unless the play of Closed Hand make that play inevitable.

When determining the sound play on an honor and one small in Dummy, the play of the closed hand must be No-Trump, the signal lead will be very different card from the one which would have been led against a suit contract.

As an illustration, look at the

against a No-Trump in to establish a suit. Against a trump contract, establishing a suit 'is of little value' because, when established, it will 'trump' and therefore not a suit contract, high cards are held back to establish suits, but quickly for one who will, in a No-Trump, Ace-King and three or four high cards, the bid against a trump contract is the King, but against a No-Trump it is the fourth best. At No-Trump, King Queen is a Diamond hand, a card as high as a Jack in the hand, the Queen should be led, as it is the only chance for a trick in it. In a trump contract, the contents of the Club and Queen, may alter the situation and even in a trump should not be led. Invariably, suppose a small hand, with a King and Queen, as Ace-10-9-8-7 that Queen should be on and on small, and Queen should be on an two small. If Queen play

lowing hand:

	North
	A. 9-8-4-2
	H. 8-5-3
	D. K-7-6-3
	C. Q-8
West	East
S. K-10	A. J-7-5-3
H. 10-9-4	H. K-A-Q-7-3
D. Q-10-8	D. 9-8
C. A-10-9-4-3	C. K-7-3
	South:
	S. A-Q-8
	H. A-Q-J
	D. A-7-4-3
	C. 7-6-8

With South playing a No-Trump, a Pair of Clubs would be best. There is a difference between the play of a small hand and a small hand. The difference on the first trick and thereafter with the small Club play, what developments would follow, it is tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1937.)

[illegible]

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
PRUDENTIAL BANK

PRUDENTIAL BANK,	
At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 25, 1924.	
RESOURCES.	
1. Loans	\$27,074,000
2. Overdrafts, unsecured	410
3. Stocks, bonds, securities, owned	97,347,371
4. Real estate, owned	1,000,000
5. Furniture and fixtures, \$15,000,000	70,811,111
6. Cash in vault and amount due	25,003,000
7. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies	25,003,000
8. Amount due from United States and other banks not included in item 7.	15,461,461
9. Other assets, \$10,000,000	10,000,000
Total of items 1 to 9.	\$149,910,943
10. Miscellaneous cash items.	1,000,000
11. Other assets, (accrued interest)	318,054
Total	\$150,747,943
LIABILITIES.	
12. Capital stock paid in	\$67,185,000
20. Surplus fund	2,900,000
3. A Undivided profits	\$8,850,861
4. Other current liabilities	8,843,511
27. Certified checks outstanding	100,000

28	\$381.06
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
29. Individual deposits subject to check	181,365
Total of demand deposits	

subject to Reserve. Item \$180.00

Time deposits subject to Re
serve (payable after 30 days,
and subject to 30 days' no-
tice or more notice, and postal
savings)

35. Certificates of deposit (other
than for money borrowed) 10,000.00

37. Other time deposits 100,000.00

Total of time deposits \$210,000.00

38. Reserve for deposits subject
to 30 days' notice or more notice
35 and 37..... \$180,345.59

Total \$210,345.59

Director of Columbia, ex-
hibits the following: Cashier of the
above-named bank do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true, to the best of his
knowledge and belief.

EDWARD A. BAKER,
Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st
day of March, 1927.

(Seal.) VICTOR R. DALY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

C. W. NANTON,
J. M. CURTIS,
A. N. BATHLOCK,

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE WASHINGTON MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

at the close of business on March 23, 1927.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank.....	1,549,088.
2. Overdrafts	
3. U. S. government securities owned	68,310.

&c., owned	50,584.
6. Banking house, furniture and fixtures	112,589.
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	11,445.
10. Cash in vault and amount due	

11. Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust compa- nies in the United States (other than included in Item 10).....	17,880.
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as report- ing bank	10,246.

on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank..	\$4,998.52
b Miscellaneous cash items	912.52
	<u>5,911</u>

Total	\$1,976,432
LIABILITIES.	
19. Capital stock paid in.....	\$50,000
20. Surplus fund	50,000
21. Undivided profits	26,187
25. Amount due to national banks	17,212
27. Certified checks outstanding.....	<u>1,784</u>
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits subject to reserve deposits) payable within 30 days:	
29. Individual deposits subject to	

33. Dividends unpaid	34
Time deposits subject to withdrawal after 30 days, or subject to 30 days' or more notice, and postal savings):	
35. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) ..	18,087
37. Other time deposits	1,267,525
Total	\$1,970,432

Washington, District of Columbia, ss:
I, THOS. J. GROOM, Treasurer of the
above-named bank, do solemnly swear that

knowledge and belief.
 TIOU J. GROOM, Treasurer.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this
 31st day of March, 1927.
 (Seal.) ROBERT H. HENDERSON,
 Notary Public.
 Correct—Attest:
 EZRA GOULD,
 EDWARD F. PICKFORD,
 CHARLES H. KUNDLL,
 Directors.
 Reserve District No.

anics National Bank
 Columbia, at the close of business on
 23, 1927.

ASSETS.	
Redeemable notes, acceptances of	
of exchange or drafts, sold	\$1,779,485.
.....	1,619.

.....	\$250,000.00
.....	109,623.05
.....	359,623.
....., owned.....	1,465,065.
..... and fixtures, \$25,305.14.....	380,660.
..... living house.....	42,769.
..... Savings Bank.....	168,003.
..... in process of collection..	29,245.
..... in national banks.....	153,544.

.....	1,044.
city or town as reporting	36,507.
.....	376.
and 13.....	\$220,717.55
including Federal	
of city or town of	
.....	\$3,472.16
.....	5,953 25
.....	9,425.
surser and due from U. S.	

.....	6,629.
.....	\$4,447.100.
ILITIES.	
.....	\$252.000.
.....	350.000.
.....	\$100,987.35
.....	79,877.59
.....	\$180,864.94
.....	15,801.82

accrued.....	32,299.
bank (deferred credits).....	234,800.
.....	5,499.
.....	18,738.
.....	2,044.
..... \$26,276.79	
bank deposits) subject to re-	
to days):	
bank.....	1,326,718.
.....	18,846.
.....	12,458.
other than bank	

.....	\$1,358,022.67
(payable after 30 days, or	
re, and postal savings):	
for money borrowed)....	500.....
.....	2,015,777.....
.....	12,361.....
ect to reserve,	
.....	\$2,028,638.72
.....	
.....	\$4,447,100.....

H. L. SELBY, Cashier.
this 30th day of March, 1927.
EDERIC W. SEIBOLD, Notary Public.

G. L. NICHOLSON,
J. WILBUR SHERWOOD,
THOMAS J. STANTON,
JULIAN M. WALTERS,
ROBERT D. WEAVER,
RAYMOND J. WISE,
Directors.

10

MEASURES PASSED BY MARYLAND BODY

Prince Georges Delegation Leads With 70 Bills and Montgomery With 40.

LARGE BOND ISSUES HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED

Taxes Will Be Increased as Much as 50 Cents in New Suburban Area.

The Montgomery and Prince Georges county contingents in the Maryland legislature will return tonight or tomorrow laden down with the spoils of the session. The Prince Georges delegation put through 70 measures affecting their county, more than the number sponsored by any other county, and Montgomery county was second with more than 40 bills.

The tendency in the Prince Georges delegation has been to create new special taxing areas and enlarge corporate powers of municipal officials in the matter of making public improvements and the Montgomery delegates have moved to revoke the charters of some of the less important towns and to increase the municipal powers of the towns remaining and also to bring about consolidation of scattered towns that they may make public improvements.

Funds for Roads and Buildings.

Approximately \$2,000,000 bond issues have been authorized for Montgomery county, either the county as a whole, or for certain sections. The money is to go for schools, road building, new public buildings and the like. In addition to these bond issues the authorities of several of the towns are empowered to make loans for public improvements up to specified amounts. In some instances there must be a petition for the improvements and in other instances the town officials are authorized to take the initiative.

An outstanding project for the two counties combined is the authorized \$500,000 bond issue for a water works and filtering plant at Burnt Mills for the Washington suburban sanitary commission.

The tax in Montgomery county, it is estimated, will be increased 10 cents for the county as a whole; in the park and planning district, it will be increased approximately another 10 cents, while the suburban area, with Silver Spring and Bethesda as its largest towns, is expected to have an additional 30 cents, making a total increase for this area of 50 cents.

Provision for Prince Georges. Prince Georges county has provision for only \$315,000 county wide bond issues, \$275,000 for schools and \$40,000 for a new jail at Upper Marlboro. Exclusive of the \$400,000 issue, which is not expected to call for any immediate appreciable tax increase, the county-wide increase is expected to be about 17 cents.

Both counties will have available from State funds after July 1, \$600,000 for the acquisition of parks in their portions of the planning district. Aside from this \$600,000, Montgomery county expects to go in for civic improvement with a vote. A 7 cent tax is to be levied in the planning district immediately for the sole acquisition of park areas and improvements.

To Move Slower in Taxes.

Prince Georges county plans to move slower. At the outset only a 3 cents levy is to be made in its portion of the planning district and this is for the maintenance of the commission. The planning commission is to have offices in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties and the District.

The Montgomery county delegation is composed of Senator Eugene Jones, of Kensington; Speaker E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring; George L. Edmunds, of Rockville; Richard H. Lansdale, of Silver Spring; and J. Guy Bell, of Bowie. Burton A. Ford, of College Park; William F. Keyes, of Mount Rainier; Henry L. Morris, of Upper Marlboro; and K. R. Mullikin.

Veterans' Daughters Honor Unknown Dead

Ellen Spencer Mussey, tent, daughters of Union Veterans, held services yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the granite shaft in Arlington National cemetery where 2,111 unknown Union soldiers are buried. The graves were adorned with a wreath at the foot of the monument in memory of the soldiers and their fathers, whose birthday is this month.

Mrs. E. Helen Temple explained the purpose of the services to the 50 or more persons present. A wreath is placed at the monument the first Sunday in each month by the member of the tent whose father's birthday comes within the month. Mrs. Mary N. North, of Herndon, read the Bible at the services and Mrs. Percy Parker was color bearer. Mrs. Willis Bugbee led in prayer.

Bible Readers League Will Meet This Week

Church representatives will report on progress of their church organizations and will help in preparing plans for the program of the quarterly conference sessions of the Community Bible Readers league today, tomorrow and Wednesday, at room 317, Mills building.

The meeting will be from 10:30 until 12:30 o'clock this morning. Tomorrow's meeting will be from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the Wednesday session will be held from 8 until 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. Harding Earle, president of the league, will preside.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Dance—Association of Western Union Employees; L'Aiglon club salons, 9 o'clock.

Meeting—Florists' club; Gavel club rooms, 719 Thirteenth street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Dinner—The Salesmen's club; Lee House, 6:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Board of education and representatives of citizens' associations, Franklin administration building, 8 o'clock.

Clothing and tailoring materials valued at \$75, were stolen from the tailor establishment of John O'Keefe, at 65 H street northwest, early yesterday by thieves, who gained entrance by breaking the glass and climbing through the front-door transom.

Post Classified Ads change often, because they secure results quickly. Phone Main 4205 and ask for an advertiser.

Lewis to Address Charities Tonight

William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington University, will deliver an address on "The Importance of Trained Service in Social Work" at the annual meeting of the Associated Charities and Christian Relief Association for the funds with which to carry on the current year's family welfare and relief work. Final arrangements for the meeting will be made at a special meeting of the finance committee to be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in the office of Charles C. Oliver, Jr., and William J. Fisher, Jr., Corcoran. Thom will preside at the meeting tonight in the absence of Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the association.

This meeting will launch the annual Easter campaign of the Associated Charities and Christian Relief Association for the funds with which to carry on the current year's family welfare and relief work. Final arrangements for the meeting will be made at a special meeting of the finance committee to be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in the office of Charles C. Oliver, Jr., and William J. Fisher, Jr., Corcoran. Thom will preside at the meeting tonight in the absence of Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the association.

William T. Johnson Will Sail for Spain

(By the Associated Press.) William Templeton Johnson, of San Diego, Calif., who has been selected to design the American buildings at the coming Seville international exposition, will sail for Spain this month.

He will inspect the exposition site and make further arrangements for the construction of the buildings.

COOLIDGE SEES U.S. PERIL IF FAITH IN BIBLE WANES

Difficult to Support the Government if Teachings Fail, He Says.

CITES CULTURE IN BOOK

"Foundations of American society and government rest so much on the teachings of the Bible that it would be difficult to support them if faith in these teachings should cease to be practically universal in our country," President Coolidge declared in a letter which was read before the Bible class at the Church of the Epiphany yesterday morning.

The letter was addressed to Eugene E. Thompson, organizer of the class. Mr. Thompson and the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, pastor, recently visited the President to explain work of the class and invite his attendance. The letter was read by Dr. Phillips at the class meeting and at the morning church service. The Bible class was formed last October and has a membership of more than 300.

"Every one who has given the matter any thought," the letter said, "knows of the great literary value of the Bible and the broad culture, aside from its religious aspect, that comes from a general familiarity with it. Although it has been the subject of most careful and painstaking study for hundreds of years, its most thorough students find in it a constant revelation of new thoughts and new ideas which minister to the spiritual nature of the race. It would be difficult to conceive of religious instruction which omitted to place its main emphasis on the precepts of this great book."

"It has been the source of inspiration and comfort to those who have had the privilege of coming in contact with it, and wherever it goes it raises the whole standard of human relationship. I feel that the effort you and your associates are making to foster an interest and a wider study and understanding of the Scriptures, and the response that you are receiving, are encouraging features in the life of the Capital of our nation."

U. S. FARM CONTROL MEASURE OFFERED

Editor Seeks to Have Government Buy Products During Overproduction.

A compromise farm relief measure providing for the establishment of a government financed reservoir to regulate production and maintain even prices is put forward by E. E. Miller, editor of the Southern Agriculturist, in the current issue of that magazine for use in the coming campaign, in which the farmer is expected to play an important role. Mr. Miller rejects the McNary-Haugen bill as fundamentally unsound and complies his measure from selected provisions in the Aswell bill and the Crisp-Curtis bill.

He proposes to establish government corporations with a liberal revolving fund to buy nonperishable farm products in cases of extreme overproduction and low prices, holding the amounts bought until times of scarcity and high prices and then disposing of them.

This buying would go far enough to prevent the bottom dropping out of prices but not far enough to attempt to secure medium crop prices for extra large crops.

207 HAVE INCOMES OF OVER \$1,000,000

(Continued from page 1.)

this is that 10,000 persons paid as much taxes as the 2,337,000 smaller taxpayers. Completed corporation tax returns are expected to equal the peak figure of 1924, when 417,421 were filed. The preliminary report for 1925 shows 244,344 reporting net income, establishing a record. The total income was \$9,036,680,163 but this figure is expected to be "appreciably increased" by the full year's returns. The tax returned for 1925 was \$1,101,637,078, the largest corporation income tax on record. This tax must be distinguished from the excess profits tax, which was in 1924.

"There were two reasons for this increase in the corporation tax," said a formal statement by Acting Secretary Mills. "The first was the increase of the country, and second, the increase in the corporation tax rate, offset, however, by the elimination of the capital stock tax. The tax for the year 1924 was imposed at the rate of 13 per cent instead of 12 1/2 per cent, as in 1923."

The prosperity of corporate industry was reflected in reports of the \$9,036,680,163 net income, the largest reported by any year since 1919. A net income of \$2,468,131,693 was reported by 78,219 corporations in New York. Their tax payments aggregated \$306,856,155. Pennsylvania corporations paid the second highest total, \$1,038,440,937 on an income of \$899,274,539 for the 13,387 corporations reporting net income. The third State, in amount of payments, was Illinois, in which 16,925 corporations paid a tax of \$104,862,188 on a net income of \$844,539,126.

W. W. Mischler, secretary to William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, told police yesterday that he had been attempting to arrange in a downtown theater Saturday night he lost his bill fold, containing three checks totalling \$421. Mr. Mischler resides at 1828 California street northwest.

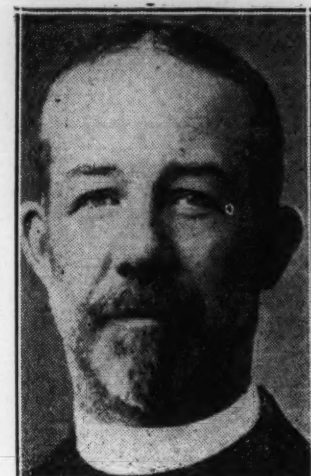
Three Autos Crash, Man Hurt. In a triple automobile collision at Fifteenth and T streets northwest yesterday Randolph Minor, colored, 33 years old, 1236 Sixth street northwest, was slightly cut about the face. An

PICTURES IN NEWS OF DAY



HONOR GUEST. Miss Frances D. Partridge, supreme record keeper of the Woman's Benefit association, who will be the guest of honor at the quadrennial review of the local branch today at the Arlington hotel.

IN SCHOOL PLAY. Left to right—Marie Norton, Esther Huntington, Grace Wooden, James Simmers, Nathan Cohan and Gilbert Potts, who comprise the cast of the Business High school spring play "The Dummy," to be given in the school auditorium Thursday and Saturday.



STICK TO POSTS. Left—The Rt. Rev. Daniel T. Huntington, Episcopal Bishop of Anking, China, and right—Dr. Robert E. Brown, head of the Methodist hospital at Wuhu, China, who, despite China's troubles, have remained at their duties.



SAFE IN CHINA. Miss Violet L. Hughes, at top, and Miss E. Louise Cummings, at bottom, both of New York, mission workers in China, who are reported safe. Miss Hughes is Episcopal superintendent of schools at Hankow.



TO SING. Left—Charlotte Harriman, and right—Helen Howison, who will sing with the Interstate Male Chorus in the cantata, "The Golden Legend," at Central High school Thursday.



TRIED TO WALK WIRE. Seven-year-old Edward Napoli, 2419 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, who fell two stories Thursday when he tried to walk a telephone wire in the rear of his home. His condition is improved.

MACFARLAND DENTAL PLAY TO OPEN DRIVE

"Bad Molar" to Be Presented Today With Students as "Teeth."

Students of the Macfarland Junior High school will open the dental health campaign of the District Dental society this afternoon with a health play presentation, "The Bad Molar," at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the school, Iowa avenue and Varnum street northwest.

Five schools are competing for a silver loving cup offered by the society for the best health play presented in connection with the campaign. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will award the cup, along with prizes for posters, slogans and essays, April 19, at the National Museum.

The setting of "The Bad Molar" is in a huge human mouth, with a 5-foot tooth brush nearby. Fourteen students are cast as teeth. Raymond Fowler plays the role of the bad molar; Mary Louise, a 6-year-old molar; Marjorie Brown, 9-year-old molar; Gladys Fielding, the little old lady; Virginia Hawkins, diet; and Edwin De Neane, dentist. Judges will be Judge Daly, Harold Phillips, Rollin Robbins, Dr. B. H. Miller and Dr. B. E. Erikson.

NEGRO HEALTH WEEK STARTS HERE TODAY

Corrections of Insanitary Conditions Is Urged by Dr. A. B. Jackson.

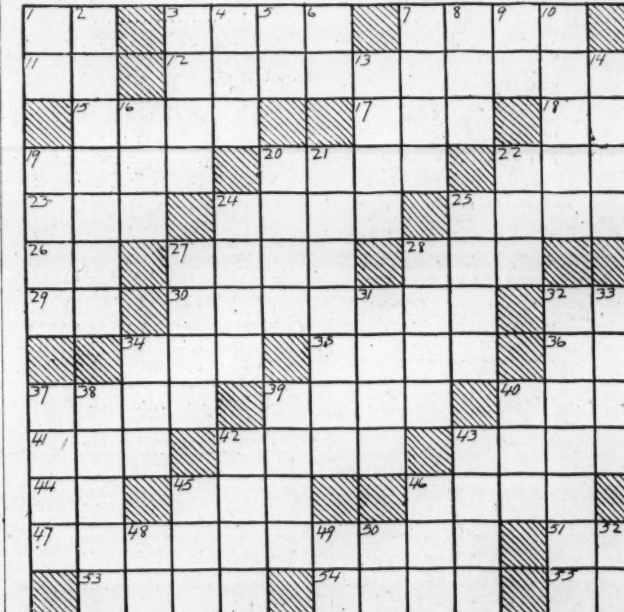
The week of April 4, which includes the birthday of Booker T. Washington tomorrow, has been set apart, according to Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, director of the department of public health of Howard university, for the twenty-first annual observance of national negro health week, founded by the Tuskegee Institute in 1906.

Throughout the United States, he said, the difference between the death rates for white and colored people is so constant that the matter of error in statistics is reduced to a minimum.

In expressing the hope for a thorough observance of the week, colored public schools and colleges, Dr. Jackson said: "The lack of proper hospitalization for tuberculosis and other diseases, insanitary living conditions, together with the general tendency to neglect colored neighborhoods, surely are weak spots in the local health code which demand a more human attitude scientifically applied. Without doubt this must be done if the colored citizen is ever to bring his high mortality on par with that of the whites."

You know the auto market if you are interested in a good car. You can find the value that you expect in Post Classified Ads.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Vertical 32, meaning "sparkle," is most familiar with an "n" as the last letter, rather than the one; nevertheless, Shakespeare uses it, so that settles it.

HORIZONTAL.
1 Condition of prosperity
2 An open space
3 Seasonings
4 Sun god
5 People or things who or which excel (col.)
6 Son of Noah
7 Deer
8 Onward
9 Check
10 Flat-bottomed boat
11 Snake
12 Th male referred to
13 Imbecile
14 Native of Lapland
15 Forenoon
16 Pleasure
17 Dainty
18 Fault finding
19 Goddess of earth
20 Make lace by hand
21 Expression of regret
22 Sixth musical note
23 Closed
24 Once more
25 Belonging to some male
26 Erode

VERTICAL.
1 Home of Abraham
2 Sport
3 Sound made to attract attention
4 Boose
5 Printer's measure
6 The present era
7 Ice crystals
8 Period of time (mass.)
9 The, in French
10 Body of soldiers
11 An image
12 Camera shop
13 Border
14 Pretense
15 Float in the air
16 Guest
17 Large sticks
18 Exclamation made to frighten away
19 Bite
20 Plant of the holly family
21 Sparkle
22 Point of compass
23 Mass
24 Expression of impatience
25 Bristle
26 Drags
27 Suffice; "of the kind of"
28 Of some female
29 Dry up
30 Metal bearing vein
31 Color
32 Toward
33 Some male

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SILK-STOCKING CLASS GAINS, CENSUS SHOWS

Year's Hosiery Output Valued Wholesale at \$411,000,000, U. S. Bureau Reports.

(By the Associated Press.) Short skirts may or may not be responsible, but American women are stepping into the silk-stocking class and out of the cotton with amazing speed, the census bureau revealed last night, incident to announcing statistics on the country's hosiery production.

The wholesale value of American-produced hosiery in 1925 was \$411,366,000, which was about 8 per cent more than the value in 1923, when the previous manufacturing census was taken, but the output and value of women's cotton stockings, nevertheless, fell off, the most being more than made up by the increased manufacturing of silk, near-silk and silk-mixed leg coverings.

Looking the figures in a lump, it appeared that in 1925 American plants knitted 59,597,384 dozen pairs of women's hose, worth about \$302,000,000, or about the same quantity as were knitted in 1923, but the value in the earlier year was but \$278,000,000. The value decrease was due to the fact that in 1923 there were 34,500,000 dozen pairs of cotton hose for women made, while in 1925 the cotton stockings had dropped to a total of 28,600,000 dozen pairs.

TESTIMONIAL FRIDAY TO WALTER JOHNSON

Coolidge to Be Invited to Attend Luncheon for Pitcher.

President Coolidge will be invited today to attend the Caravan club testimonial luncheon to Walter Johnson, pitching ace of the local baseball team, Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Raleigh hotel. A committee comprising Henry C. Stein, president of the club, George B. McKinley, chief clerk of the Interstate Commerce commission, Charles Shackelford, past president of the Almas temple, and Marshall Pickering, in charge of the Republican caucus room at the Capitol, will present the invitation at the White House today.

Manager Clark Griffith, of the Washington club, has accepted an invitation to be present. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, past president of the Almas temple, yesterday invited Bucky Harris, Speaker, Rice and Altrick to attend the luncheon.

A testimonial will be given Johnson, who is at present suffering from an injury to his leg at his home. The cast will be removed from Johnson's leg Thursday night. Roe Fulkerson will make the speech of presentation. Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend the luncheon.

Answers to questions asked on Magazine Page in "Now I'll Ask One" feature.

1. Bologna, 80 miles north of Florence.
2. Andrew Johnson, seventeenth President, acquitted.
3. Boston.
4. Abraham. The son was Isaac.
5. John Quincy Adams, sixth President.
6. Oliver Goldsmith, English author. Died in 1774.
7. The root.
8. Prominent contemporary band leader and composer.
9. Three. Florence P. Kahn, of California; Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, and Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey.
10. (a) Belgium, (b) Egypt, (c) Germany, (d) Italy, (e) China, (f) Denmark.

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NATIONAL C. OF C. TO HEAR COOLIDGE AND HOOVER

President to Address Joint Meeting With Pan-American Conference.

SESSIONS TO OPEN MAY 2

President Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce Hoover will head the list of prominent speakers at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which will be held in Washington May 2 to 5. The meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing the important economic changes that have taken place in the business life of the nation in the last few years. The discussions will center the major topic, "The New Business Era."

President Coolidge's talk will be delivered before a joint meeting of the national chamber and the Pan-American commercial conference. The latter conference will be attended by representatives from the Latin-American countries and will be held in Washington the same week as the chamber conference.

The list of speakers, announced yesterday, includes the names of business men prominent in practically all lines of industry, finance and commerce. Among the speakers will be John W. O'Leary, president of the national chamber; Silas H. Strawn, Chicago; Kenneth F. Armon, of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens association, who will take a seat in the advisory body for the first time as the result of Saturday night's election; and in addition to both Havenner's and Yaden's viewpoints.

"The council is the creature of the federation," he said, "and should only act in accord with the federation. Under no circumstances should it adopt a different policy."

Senator Saulsbury's Will Aids Churches

Senator Willard Saulsbury bequeathed \$100,000 in his will for placing windows in four churches of Delaware in memory of members of his family, according to word received here yesterday.

Trinity Protestant Episcopal church in Wilmington will be the recipient of one of the windows in memory of the senator's widow, May Saulsbury, who is member of the church. The window will be installed after her death. Another, in memory of his mother, Annie Pender Saulsbury, will be placed in the Church of St. John the Baptist, at Milton, Sussex county, of which she was a member. Christ Church at Dover will receive a window in memory of the senator's mother, Johny. St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church, Georgetown, Del., will receive the fourth window in memory of his sister, Margaret Saulsbury.

Coast Guard Cutters To Be "Power Houses"

The three coast guard cutters to be furnished with turbine electric propulsion units "will be floating power houses," Capt. O. B. Newman, chief engineer of the coast guard, declared yesterday. The cutters are the first to be constructed of the program authorized by Congress.

"When these three vessels were designed," said Capt. Newman, "central station power plants, which supply service to industry and home, were taken into consideration, and this was the principle was applied on board ship. As usual all pioneering work, especially in the marine field, has been left to the government, and no doubt the private ship owner will catch with a great deal of interest the performance of these new cutters."

Red Cross Schedules Life-Saving Courses

(By the Associated Press.) First aid and life saving institutes will be conducted again this summer by the American Red Cross as a part of its program to reduce fatalities from drowning and other causes. The courses will be given at the following places:

Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., June 18-28; Camp Matinecock, Tuxedo, N. Y., June 18-28; Camp Sherman, Camp Mass, Mass., June 20-30; Camp Washita, Kansas City, Mo., June 9-18; Lake Lawn, Lake Delavan, Wis., June 16-26; Tempe, Ariz., May 19-28; San Diego, Calif., June 2-11; Capitola, Calif., June 16-25; Seaside, Dreg., June 16-25; and the Camp Fire Circle, near the island, Skagit county, Wash., July 6-15.

Two Boys Bitten By Dogs; Little Hurt

Two boys were bitten by dogs yesterday, according to police reports. They were James Gabbett, 13 years old, 911 F street southwest, and William Torney, 7 years old, 5502 Illinois avenue northwest. The boys were bitten by a dog named "Buster" on Tenth near D streets southwest, when he was bitten on the right arm by a dog owned, police say, by Charles N. Smith, 414 Tenth street southwest.

Young Torney was playing in front of 1222 Louisiana street northwest, and was bitten by a dog owned, according to police, by Frank Espey. Neither case was reported as serious.

Youth Held in Stabbing Case.

Arrested at his home in Alexandria, Va., Solomon Stephens, colored, 20 years old, was returned to this city and charged with assaulting Elsie Smith, colored, 321 Missouri avenue northwest, with a dangerous weapon. The woman is in a serious condition in a hospital, having been stabbed during an altercation in her home Saturday. Stephens was trailed to his home by Detective William Messer, of the central office.

HAVENNER SEEK TO ENLARGE POWER OF CITIZEN COUNCIL

Unlimited Initiative for Advisory Group in District Matters to Be Objective.

YADEN DECLARES ACTION HAS NOT BEEN CURBED

Armstrong Takes Stand That Body Should Follow Policy of Federation.

Enlargement of the citizens advisory council's powers to include initiative in all matters affecting the welfare of the District is the objective set by Dr. George C. Havenner, who was elected to the council Saturday night for his third consecutive term.

Predicting a favorable report but a measure now before the law and legislative committee of the federation, enlarging the scope of the advisory council's activities, Dr. Havenner declared yesterday he will fight for unlimited extension of the advisory body's power of initiative and independent action.

James G. Yaden, chairman ex-officio of the council, denied that its powers had even been curtailed, when questioned as to his views.

"The council has taken action on every conceivable question," he said. "We have recognized no restriction, nor will we recognize any." He admitted, however, the body has gone far beyond its constituted powers.

Kenneth F. Armon, of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens association, who will take a seat in the advisory body for the first time as the result of Saturday night's election, took exception to both Havenner's and Yaden's viewpoints.

"The council is the creature of the federation," he said, "and should only act in accord with the federation. Under no circumstances should it adopt a different policy."

Newcomer For Broad Powers.

"I see no reason why the council should be limited in any of its activities," Col. Henry C. Newcomer, one of the new members of the body, said in response to a similar query. "Limitations would prevent it from achieving its highest degree of utility."

Edwin S. Hege, also new to council membership, declared he was not informed as to the extent of the advisory body's powers, and therefore in no position to comment.

In support of his argument for an extension of the council's activities, Havenner referred to the practice of both the House and Senate of referring to the body all bills of local matters, thus recognizing its prestige. An indication of the federation's approval of its independent action, he cited its defeat of the Clark resolution to ensure the council's initiative in indorsement of the new people's council.

He announced his intention of bringing directly before the council the matter of extension of neighboring parks and elimination of overhead wires of all descriptions from the streets of the city. He mentioned the question of a public utilities merger and the matter of District and Federal fiscal relations as problems which might well be presented directly to the council.

Oppose Larger Council. Commenting on William McK. Clayton's proposal to increase the size of the council to twenty members, giving representation to the three local trade bodies and the Central Labor Union, Yaden, Dr. Havenner and Col. Newcomer each expressed the opinion that the council's organization would be "too large" to be effective.

Dr. Havenner, however, said he saw the need of some coordinating agency, in which representative citizens, business men and labor representatives might meet on an equal footing to discuss the problems relating to the District. He suggested that the trade bodies and labor organizations apply for admission to the federation, and thus gain representation on its advisory council as is now organized.

New council members will be sworn in this week, Yaden said yesterday, although the council's organization has not been fixed. The president of the federation announced his intention of bringing the Underhill and Fitzgerald bills, providing for compensation for the District, the Reed home rule bill and the District-Federal fiscal relations problem before the council for its consideration at an early date.

Soil Science Meeting To Be Held in June

The international congress of soil science will be held in Washington June 13 to 24. It was announced yesterday. Invitations have been delivered to the foreign governments by the Department of State to send official delegates. Charles N. Smith, of the first of its kind ever held in the United States.

President Coolidge will address the congress on its opening day together with Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and other officials. On the evening of the second day the delegates and members of the congress will be tendered a formal reception by the Secretary of State and Secretary of Agriculture.

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